

Nasser Quits As Egypt Head

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gamal Abdel Nasser said tonight he was resigning as head of state and had decided to appoint Vice President Zakaria Moheiddin as president in his place.

Nasser made the announcement after asserting, "We cannot hide the fact that we have suffered a grave setback." The Egyptian president addressed his sorrowing nation over radio and television. It was his first public state-

ment since the war began Monday. In sober tones, Nasser said he was confident "all of us can pass through the present phase in a very short time." "This will require a lot of

courage, wisdom and capability to act." His broadcast from Cairo was monitored in Beirut. He said the situation required that he speak frankly to the Egyptian people.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israel invaded Syria today, charging violation of a cease-fire, but Egypt announced all the guns had fallen silent on the main front along the Suez Canal.

Israeli troops struck into Syria to a high plateau overlooking the Sea of Galilee after reporting the Syrians opened fire with artillery and mortars from high ridges.

Syria, which late Thursday

announced it had accepted a cease-fire along with Egypt, claimed the Israelis had attacked without provocation and had been thrown back.

Heavy Artillery Fire
Heavy artillery fire shook the front from the Sea of Galilee southward to the Jordan River Valley. Tel Aviv gave little detail of the fighting.

After charging that Israeli troops launched attacks on Egyptian positions west of the Suez Canal, Cairo radio some-

time later announced: "All operations have stopped. The front is quiet now."

With their forces triumphantly established on the east bank of the Suez Canal, the Israeli army said it had also repulsed an Egyptian attack east of the canal in the Sinai Desert. But Egypt charged the Israelis were attacking its troops along the canal.

Raiders Continue
The Egyptian High Command said Israeli forces were launch-

ing new attacks on Egyptian troops that had withdrawn to positions west of the canal. Apparently referring to air attacks, the communique said: "Raids are still going on while our forces are undertaking the sacred duty of defending the motherland."

The French shipping firm Messageries Maritimes said one of its freighters halted in the Great Bitter Lake midway through the canal reported "military activity" was still going on near the canal.

A communique read over Damascus Radio charged that Israeli forces were shelling Syrian front-line positions and attacking them from the air. It claimed that Syrian anti-aircraft fire had downed one Israeli Mirage fighter over the border.

A second Syrian communique said two Israeli columns attempted to advance on Syrian positions at Al Bahriyat and Nasseria, near the southeast shore of the Sea of Galilee, but both advances were "destroyed." Syrian artillery was also shelling the Israeli artillery, the communique said.

Israel Jubilant

Israel was jubilant at the overwhelming success of its army and air force in the four-day war. The Arabs were shocked and sullen following the agreement of Egypt and Syria Thursday to a cease-fire, hard on the heels of defiant radio proclamations that they would fight on until Israel was crushed.

Early today the commander of Israel's Southern Command messaged the Israeli chief of staff: "Our forces are on the banks of the Suez Canal. The whole of Sinai Peninsula is ours."

U. N. Hears Charges

Cease-Fire Violated

By WILLIAM N. OATIS

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Security Council moved up a meeting from mid-afternoon to morning today amid charges of violation of its cease-fire by Israel and Syria.

The council was summoned for 10 a.m. EDT. Syria appealed to the United Nations for an immediate Security Council meeting to stop "large-scale Israeli aggression."

Israel charged Syria violated the cease-fire it accepted Thursday by opening up with mortars and artillery on Israeli positions in the Sea of Galilee area.

From Cairo came word that the Suez Canal front—the main one in the four-day Middle East war—was silent after the Israelis had attacked positions west of the canal. Egypt accepted the cease-fire Thursday and Syria followed a few hours later.

The United States sought to have the council give guarantees for Israel, while the Soviet Union insisted Israel give up hundreds of square miles of Arab territory it overran.

As the 15-nation council gathered, there were mounting indications that Israel has no intention of being pressed into relinquishing all its military gains, particularly strategic ones.

In a message to U.N. Secretary-General U. Thant, Syria said it was facing attack by Israeli tanks, infantry, artillery and planes all along its 72-mile frontier. It called for the Security Council meeting "to stop the aggression and punish the aggressors."

"Despite Israeli announcements accepting the cease-fire, Israeli aggression continued along the whole front, which at this hour faces an Israeli invasion on a very large scale," the message said.

Diplomats predicted defeat for the Soviet resolution demanding that Israel pull its troops back behind the 1949 armistice lines and abide by the demilitarized zones set up by the armistice.

The U.S. proposal calls for negotiations between the Israelis and the Arabs to secure withdrawal of troops, renunciation

of force, "maintenance of vital international rights and the establishment of a stable and durable peace."

Observers at the U.N. took this to mean the Arabs should drop their 18-year-old claim that they are still at war with Israel, abandon their attempts to keep Israeli shipping out of the Gulf of Aqaba, and open the Suez Canal to Israeli ships.

Both resolutions also contained new calls for a cease-fire, but these lost their meaning when Egypt and then Syria accepted the council's earlier truce resolutions.

During the council meeting Thursday afternoon, Hans R. Tabor of Denmark, council president, announced that Egyptian Ambassador Mohamed Awad el-Kony had told him he wanted to make "a very important statement."

While U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg was introducing his resolution, el-Kony was

on the telephone to Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad in Cairo. He returned to the council chamber, told Tabor he did not want to speak and handed Secretary-General U. Thant a letter.

The letter said the Egyptian government had "decided to accept the cease-fire call of the council on the condition that the other party ceases the fire."

About six hours later, Damascus Radio announced that Syria also had accepted the cease-fire.

Israel and Jordan had already reached a truce on their front. Iraq was the only active belligerent that had not accepted, but its troops were on the Jordanian front, and King Hussein said Thursday they, too, were observing the cease-fire.

Other Arab delegates were astounded by Egypt's action. Their last word for el-Kony—before he talked to Cairo—was that he was going to tell the council Egypt would fight to the last man.

Savago Named Chairman

County Airport Gets Off Ground

Peter J. Savago, New Paltz Republican, was elected chairman of the Ulster County Board of Supervisors Thursday night to succeed Charles Rella, Hurley, who because of business and health reasons, had submitted his resignation as chairman. Rella will continue to serve as a member of the board and has announced he will seek the post of town supervisor in November.

Dye Moves Up
Election of Majority Leader Savago to the post of chairman, left the majority leader chair open. Town of Kingston Republican Douglas V. Dye was elected to that post. The name of Minority Leader Roger Mable of Esopus was proposed by the Democrats for chairman and on the vote Savago received 21 votes and Mable 12. Mable moved to make it unanimous.

Definite steps toward a County Airport were taken when a set of by-laws for operation of the County Airport Commission was approved. Authority to seek a Federal grant was voted and an engineering study at a cost not to exceed \$16,000 was unanimously approved. Transfer of \$8,250, the county's share of the cost, was voted and the County was given authority to issue revenue anticipation notes in anticipation of the receipt of the Federal grant of \$8,250.

Savago was authorized to enter into any contract and to execute any and all documents necessary to facilitate the application for an advanced grant from the Federal government for the purpose of investigation, boundary and topo-

graphical surveys, soil analysis and preparation of airport layout plan, including preliminary drawings and estimated costs. Authority was given Savago to enter into any necessary agreement with a qualified engineering firm for the work.

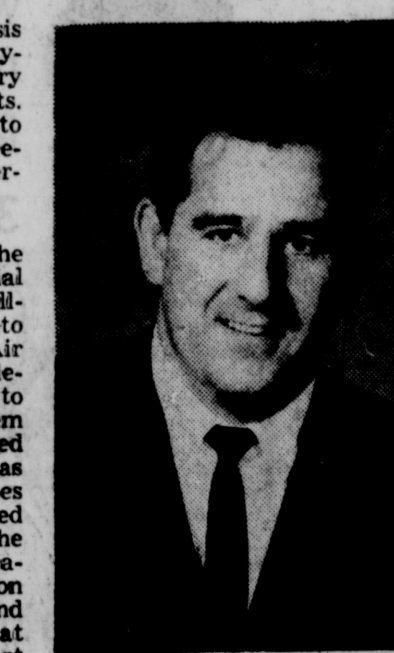
Ask July Report
A resolution offered by the Tax Base Study and Industrial Development Committees calling for the county to enter into a contract with American Air Survey, Inc., and with Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., Inc., to have a property record system and property appraisal prepared for the entire county, was tabled when Supervisor James Rapp (R), first ward, moved to refer the resolution to the county attorney for clarification.

Rapp said the resolution stated nothing of costs and more information should be at hand. He called for a report back at the July meeting. Commenting on the resolution Mable said it involved an expenditure of some \$850,000 for the aerial survey and setting up of the plan. The resolution noted that preliminary proposals had been received from several aerial survey firms for preparation of the property maps and from several appraisal firms. American Air Survey, Inc., of Pittsburgh, and Cole-Layer-Trumble Co., Inc., of Dayton, O., had been selected on the basis of past experience records, firm capability and professional responsibility as best qualified.

The Rapp motion to refer to the county attorney for clarification of the resolution was unanimously approved.

Not only has the board a new chairman, but upon recommendation of the Legislative Committee, the board will have a new meeting time. Sessions which have run into the early hours of the morning may now be a thing of the past. The board voted to convene the regular monthly session at 4 p. m. at which time communications will be read, reports of county officers received and the board will then go into dinner recess during which party caucuses will be held and the session reconvene at 8 p. m. At this time any guests will be presented and resolutions will be acted upon. There will be no caucuses permitted after 8 p. m. except by a majority vote.

A resolution calling for the board to go on record to support repeal of the Blaine Amendment, offered by Supervisors John Sangaline (R), Third Ward, and Louis Gerard



PETER J. SAVAGO

De Felice (R), Rosendale, was referred to the Legislative Committee by a 28 to 2 vote and one abstaining.

William West, Woodstock Republican, said he was not conversant with the broad legislation which involves public aid to all schools, that he felt more information should be at hand before the board became involved, and investigation by the Legislative Committee would be advisable. West's motion to refer was seconded by Majority Leader Dye and passed by a 28 to 2 vote, the sponsors voting against referral and Clarence C. Raiche, 12th Ward Republican, abstained.

Oppose Suggestion

By a vote of 25 to 6 the board opposed the abolition of the office of Justice of the Peace. Under resolution offered by Chairman Savago, the board expressed its "firm opposition" to any proposal before the Constitutional Convention to abolish the office of justice of the peace. Supervisor George Barthel (D), Wawarsing, voting in opposition to the resolution said he was in favor of the justice of the peace plan but favored the position being held by a lawyer.

The position of Principal Planner on the County Planning Board staff at a salary range of from \$9800 to \$11,300 was voted 31 to 1. Supervisor Rapp opposed. This salary is paid five sixths by the federal government and one sixth by the county. The job comes under the 701 Program.

On motion of Supervisor Franklin Kelder (R) Rochester, the board voted to extend the time for commencement of tax sale proceedings until the first day of August.

Medical expenditures have drastically increased since enactment of the State Medical Aid Laws and Supervisor Dye, in a resolution noted that the county must provide the funds in the first instance, and he moved that "the State of New York be requested and required hereafter to appropriate the estimated state and federal share of funds in advance to the county" and be credited to the current appropriation rather than the revenue account, so the county will not be obliged to finance a large share of this program in advance. Unanimously adopted.

Dog Move Loses

A resolution by Supervisor George Majestic, Gardiner Democrat, calling for a night quarantine of dogs, lost 19 to 13. The resolution was opposed on the grounds town dog ordinances could be adopted to control the situation. Under the resolution all dogs would have to be confined from sunset to one hour after sunrise.

Home Rule each town could impose its own restrictions on dogs. Majestic countered that dogs knew no town line and it was possible under individual town action for dogs from one town to stray over into adjacent towns, even though that town might have a dog ordinance and the other one none.

A request for transfer of \$4,000 from the Contingency Fund to a Sheriff's Department fund to meet bills for repairs to the jail which were "demanded" by the Correction Department, was lost 16 to 14. Supervisor Majestic, sponsor of the resolution, said the defeat of his resolution was because the sheriff was a "Democrat."

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 6)



ISRAELI SUPPORTERS — David Kline, chairman of the Jewish Community Council-sponsored rally addresses capacity audience. Seated behind him are Miss Cilla Farkas, former sergeant in the Israeli Army who gave first-hand

625 Back Israeli Cause During Rally at Temple

By JEAN F. DOLAN

More than 625 members of Kingston's Jewish community and friends crowded the sanctuary and social hall of Temple Emanuel Thursday night in support of the Israeli cause.

The rally, called spontaneously by the Jewish Community Council, was marked by overwhelming response both moral and financial.

Although delayed temporarily by transportation difficulties, Congressman Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-Elmville) arrived near the end of the program to

lend his support and encouragement. He pledged every effort in Congress to work for a fair solution to a lasting peace.

The congressman expressed his pride in Israeli accomplishments both as a Jew and an American.

Stirred by the principal speaker, Rabbi Max Schenk, former president of the New York Board of Rabbis, the assemblage rose to standing ovations time after time.

Rabbi Schenk, a long time friend of the late Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom who served

Temple Emanuel and the community for so many years, spoke feelingly of the democratic state of Israel which grew out of the horror of years of wandering and persecution.

He lauded the brave armies of Israel and warned of "paws of the Russian bear" long seeking to get to the warm waters of the Mediterranean and the rich oil fields.

Rabbi Schenk urged the support of all as Americans and as Jews. At the conclusion of his dynamic address the audience stood as one and the interior of the Temple was filled with the sound of applause.

Applause and cheers greeted the announcement of Syria's acceptance of the cease-fire which came midway through the program.

The program, under the chairmanship of David Kline, got off to a rousing start with an address of welcome and encouragement by Mayor Raymond W. Garraghan. Arnold Pinsly, president of the Kingston local Jewish Community Council, reviewed the efforts of Jews and their friends around the world in supporting the Israeli state, citing figures from this country, Ireland, Scotland and England.

The ex-Israeli Army sergeant, Miss Cilla Farkas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Farkas of this city, added first hand accounts of life in Israel and the need to support the tiny state in its fight for survival and peace.

All speakers pointed out the needs of Israel now are economic—a rebuilding of commerce and farms deserted temporarily by workers fighting for their homeland.

Richard Kalish, community leader and chairman of the United Jewish Appeal, exhorted those attending to support the Israeli Emergency Fund. He noted all individual fund appeals made by Jewish organizations such as Hadassah and B'nai B'rith were being suspended so that funds could be channeled to this one pressing concern.

Response at the local rally mirrored efforts throughout the nation. Unsolicited donations have been received from a number outside the Jewish community. Children have collected change in neighborhoods. Individuals last night pledged hundreds of dollars.

In New York City an estimated \$22 million for the Israeli Emergency Fund has been collected since Monday with computations running far behind the flood of donations.

Kalish said this morning that the response here had been gratifying, with more contributions expected to be sent to

accounts of her homeland; Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Congregation Agudas Achim; Rabbi Max Schenk of New York City and Sidney Silver, executive director of Jewish Community Council and Center. (Freeman photo by Wagenfohr)

in the following days. A number of non-Jewish supporters attended the event including some Protestant clergy. Also lending their support were community figures such as William F. Edelmuth, former Kingston Mayor; Alexander Yosman, director of Kingston Housing Authority; John J. Schick, local attorney and Village of Rosendale Mayor Joseph Reid.

Rabbis of the three congregations in the city participated with Rabbi Jonathan Eikhorn as host. Rabbi Harry Z. Schechtman of Congregation Ahavath Israel and Rabbi H. Z. Rappaport of Congregation Agudas Achim who gave the invocation, were seated on the dias as well as Sidney Silver, executive director of the Jewish Community Center and Council who introduced Miss Farkas.

As one young Jewish girl said as she looked over the packed auditorium before the start of the program, "almost like Yom Kippur."

City to Open Municipal Pool Bids June 13

Bids for the building of a municipal swimming pool in the city are being received by the City of Kingston Recreation Commission at its office in the Municipal Auditorium, 467 Broadway until 7 p. m. Tuesday, June 13 when they will be opened and read.

Two sites have been considered for the building of a pool, one in the 12th and the other in the Second Ward, but the commission, to date, has made no decision as to where it will build the city's first public pool. The estimated cost before submitting any specific plan to the Common Council.

Bids sought by the commission are for a pool 75 by 100 feet, four feet, six inches deep, complete with mechanical equipment. The structure is to be of reinforced concrete.

Bids must be submitted on forms supplied by the commission. The forms and other contracts, documents, including plans and specifications, may be obtained from the city engineer's office, City Hall, upon deposit of \$10, which will be refunded on return of the documents in good order. Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified cashier's check or bid bond in the amount of 10 per cent of the total amount bid. This is returnable upon non-acceptance of bid.

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Cooperation Seen Only Hope for UR Future in City

By HUGH REYNOLDS
(Last of Five Articles)

At present urban renewal in Kingston appears to be slowly drifting to a standstill. The bright hopes of less than three years ago have dimmed under a blanket of charges and countercharges. The glowing future that was once just a few short years away seems to be slipping into a sea of controversy.

This series started by saying that one could hardly deny the goals of the urban renewal program. Before the present trouble, these goals were coming into solid focus. Even as late as Thursday afternoon, Eric Hemphill spoke of Yonkers developer who wanted to buy up the entire Downtown urban renewal area and begin construction.

Selling, Development

The selling and development of land in the UR area was discussed with Hemphill stating that persons who had businesses in the area will have first option on rebuilding.

At present, plans call for selling the land for about \$8,000 an acre. "This is a federally approved price, Hemphill says, and will not vary that much."

For instance, if a former merchant decides to move back and rebuild he can get an acre of land for the \$8,000 figure.

If Hemphill's Yonkers prospect wanted that same piece of land and offered, say \$12,000 for it, he would be rejected. Land speculation is also prohibited. A developer must present plans for development and follow through on them.

The new Rondout Bridge and highway running through the area was discussed. According to reports KURA has agreed to acquire the right-of-way for the State Highway Department. The highway project is in the design stage and hopefully will be built within four years.

90 Buildings Remain

Only 90 buildings remain out of the original 443 in the UR area with negotiations expected to be completed in about six months. The target date for completion for Downtown Urban Renewal was January of 1970 and Hemphill felt the agency was ahead of schedule until just recently.

Some people have advocated the abandoning of the program. This apparently is impossible. The program seemingly must go on to completion. Perhaps the goals can be cut down somewhat but a downtown Kingston as it looks in June of 1967 is out of the question.

The agency as a form of administration has borne the brunt of criticism. It is claimed it is autonomous and has been accused of ignoring any and all suggestions and warnings.

A municipal form of agency has been recommended with a mayor and councilmen serving on it. It is felt that the program will be returned to the people in this way.

But will it? Fewer than 50 persons attended Tuesday night's Common Council meeting out of a voting population that numbers many thousands.

Could a mayor who has an already heavy workload take on the added responsibility of directing an urban renewal agency?

Financing Key

The question of financing also enters the picture. Originally, Kingston had to go with the agency setup because of lack of borrowing power under law. Will the funds now be available where they were previously denied?

Mayor Garraghan was questioned on urban renewal at the beginning of this series.

The mayor said, "When a catastrophe develops similar to what has happened to the urban renewal agency some one, two or three people who have been responsible have to be replaced. The story is similar to a baseball team that is not winning. Some heads have to fall. Too bad."

Question: What can be done at this time?

The mayor: "The Kingston Urban Renewal Agency and the Kingston Housing Authority have to get married. And

in a wedding the bride and groom have to be in love. I may have to play the farmer and get out the bow and arrow."

Mayor Garraghan perhaps hit on the crux of the whole problem with his statement on forced marriages. This program, whether it continues under the present agency setup or goes into a municipal form of administration, can have little hope of successful completion without the cooperation of the various officials involved in it.

Congressman Resnick said he was never asked for help after Mayor Schenk's initial appeal almost three years ago. Why not? He's our duly elected representative in Washington and the lion's share of funds for urban renewal are from the federal government. Mayor Garraghan has charged that he and the Common Council have been bypassed.

The urban renewal agency has the responsibility of carrying out this program but perhaps they've lost sight of just whom they're responsible to. It's not just the downtown area it's the whole city of Kingston.

Regardless of who finishes urban renewal in Kingston, and its completion is vital, this cooperation must be established and maintained.

Without it, in the words of Congressman Resnick, urban renewal in Kingston could be in serious trouble for a long time.



A 10-Point Guide for Teen Girls

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Several years ago, when I was a teen-ager, I cut out your column on how teen-agers should act in order to stay out of harm's way with so many strange and sick people running around loose.

In case you have forgotten it, I am sending you a copy. I think the teen-agers of today need to read and follow these words even more than we did. Please print it again. I benefited greatly and know others will. Thank you.

Sincerely yours,
"HELPED" IN LAKE WALES, FLA.

DEAR "HELPED": With pleasure. Here it is:

CONFIDENTIAL TO ALL TEEN-AGERS

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, set down the following rules, which deserve to be read thoughtfully — and remembered:

1. IF ANY STRANGER — OR EVEN A SLIGHT ACQUAINTANCE — MAKES IMPROPER ADVANCES, TELL YOUR PARENTS IMMEDIATELY.

Young people are too often kind-hearted about such things—they dislike the idea of getting an offender into "trouble." Just remember that if you DON'T report him, he'll probably get into worse trouble later on—to say nothing of the harm he may cause.

2. IF YOU KNOW OF ANY PORNOGRAPHIC PICTURES OR LITERATURE BEING PASSED AROUND, NOTIFY YOUR PARENTS IMMEDIATELY.

Obscene reading matter is a favorite habit of degenerates. If the authorities can run down the source and trace the material, they may be able to rid the community of danger before it starts.

3. KNOW YOUR DATE! DON'T GO OUT ON "BLIND DATES" UNLESS ANOTHER COUPLE IS ALONG—AND EVEN THEN BE CAUTIOUS.

If someone phones and says he's a friend of Jack Jones, tell him you'd be glad to have Jack Jones introduce him.

4. STAY OUT OF LOVERS' LANES.

It's natural to want to be alone with your date, but experience shows that "Lovers' Lanes" are favorite haunts of sex criminals.

5. DON'T WANDER AWAY FROM THE CROWD AT PICNICS AND OUTINGS. STAY WITHIN CALLING DISTANCE.

Sex criminals are easily attracted to any group of young people, and given an opportunity they can strike with frightening speed.

6. DON'T ASK FOR TROUBLE—DRESS SENSIBLY. Provocative clothing may attract the attention of a potential sex criminal.

7. BE CIVIL TO STRANGERS WHO ASK DIRECTIONS, BUT NEVER GO PART WAY WITH THEM. The "directions" trick is a favorite among sex criminals. They count on the natural helpfulness of young people.

8. BE CAREFUL ABOUT ACCEPTING WORK FROM A STRANGER.

This is another insidious dodge. Always make sure that the person is a respectable business man.

9. DON'T GO ABOUT THE HOUSE HALF-DRESSED. This may seem harmless, but it's an invitation to "Peeping Toms"—who may later become something more dangerous.

10. NEVER, NEVER HITCHHIKE! And never, never, pick up a hitchhiker!

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90060. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME Registered U. S. Patent Office By JIMMY HATLO



Marquardt: Recreation to Be Key Issue

According to Jack Marquardt, a Republican candidate for the new County Legislature, one of the key issues now facing Ulster County, is how to provide more and better recreational facilities for the residents of the county, as well as for those who come to the area as visitors.

Several weeks ago Marquardt, who is seeking to represent the 2nd Legislative District, proposed that the county look into the possibility of creating a county recreation commission set up along district lines as the first step towards solving the problem. According to the Republican candidate he has been receiving a great deal of support for the plan at both the State and the local level.

Last month, some of this support was indicated when Marquardt addressed several hundred area leaders at the Mid-Hudson Pattern for Progress meeting in New Paltz where he stressed the need for action at the county level to meet the area's growing demand for recreation. At the meeting he outlined his plan for a county recreation commission, and during the presentation he brought out the fact that modern methods of transportation have had a marked impact on resort areas such as Ulster County. Marquardt pointed out that the development of local recreation areas could be a means of attracting more tourism to the county, but added recreation is not only needed for tourists, but

also by the residents of the county. He further said that a well planned system of recreational sites, particularly those involving swimming facilities, could also attract new industry to the area by offering easily reached locations at which plant employees could spend their leisure time.

Marquardt said today he has discussed the matter of a county recreation commission, a well as the basic problem of local recreation, with various representatives of the State Conservation Department, and that all seemed to agree that such a commission could be created by the county's legislative body, and that Federal, State and local funds could be directed towards the acquisition and development of county recreational projects through such an agency. He then cited a recent meeting with a representative of the Conservation Department's Division of Motor Boats concerning a recreational navigation project along the Esopus Creek in the Town of Ulster, and said that such a project, once approved by the State, could provide the means to initiate county action towards the development of recreational facilities along the local waterway.

Clintondale

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Minard, Mr. and Mrs. William Minard spent a recent weekend at Schroe Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harold Sutton will leave next week for Richmond, Ind. to attend the graduation of their daughter, Miss Martha Sutton from Earlham College. Miss Sutton will return with her parents.

Miss Susan Hurd who attends Cornell University will spend the summer at the home of her parents here.

Mrs. Elsie Morse and Mrs. Elaine Morse are on the refreshment committee for the season-closing picnic of the Highland Home Economics Division to be held Monday night, June 12 at the Highland Grange Hall.

the county's legislative body, and that Federal, State and local funds could be directed towards the acquisition and development of county recreational projects through such an agency. He then cited a recent meeting with a representative of the Conservation Department's Division of Motor Boats concerning a recreational navigation project along the Esopus Creek in the Town of Ulster, and said that such a project, once approved by the State, could provide the means to initiate county action towards the development of recreational facilities along the local waterway.

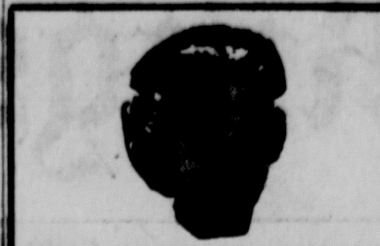
Retired Prof Dies

ROME, N.Y. (AP)—Miss Ida L. Reveley, 96, a retired Wells College professor and botanist, died Thursday at the Rome Nursing home.

Wells College named its science building in recognition of Miss Reveley's 26 years on the faculty. The native of nearby Verona Springs retired in 1936.

Miss Reveley, an authority on herbs, spent her later years at the family home here.

She leaves no close relatives.



Hints from Heloise

by Heloise Cruse

Dear Heloise:

The little plastic containers we buy our tomatoes in make an ideal holder for spools of thread. One container will hold many spools of average size ... also the large size.

The thread can be pulled through the little openings along the sides without removing the spools. If the container is solid plastic, just punch holes in the side of it with an ice pick.

Since the container is transparent, you can see to select the exact color you need. And it is handy to carry wherever you wish to sew.

Also saves cluttering up your sewing box as the plastic container can be lifted out.

And Iva, they are a whiling diley in that sewing machine drawer. So neat!

Thanks, pal.
Heloise

give a gift without the effort of rewrapping it.

Dear Heloise:

The dishes have to be washed ... even when you have a brand new manicure.

Save yourself chipped nails by holding your soap-filled pads with a spring cloth, spin ... all one has to do it put a piece of it in the clothespin.

Sure saves my nails and polish.

Mrs. L. Antrim

Dear Heloise:

I use two dishcloths at all times instead of one.

The soapy one is used for washing dishes, pots, pans, etc. The other dishcloth is damp-

ened with plain water and I use it to wipe up spills, clean off the table, etc. Maybe this idea will help others.

Mrs. C. C. Lively

Dear Heloise:

If you don't care to dry large plastic bags with a towel after washing them just hang them on the line, pinning along one side only to allow the air to enter.

M. Starr

Dear Heloise:

When ripping seams of dark materials stitched with dark thread, rub white chalk along the stitching and it will make it much easier to follow the line of stitching.

Maude A. Daniels



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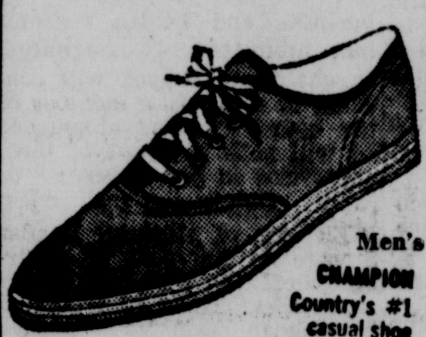
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BIG LEAGUER. For rugged action and maximum foot protection. Arch-cushion comfort, greater gripping power, too. Washable.

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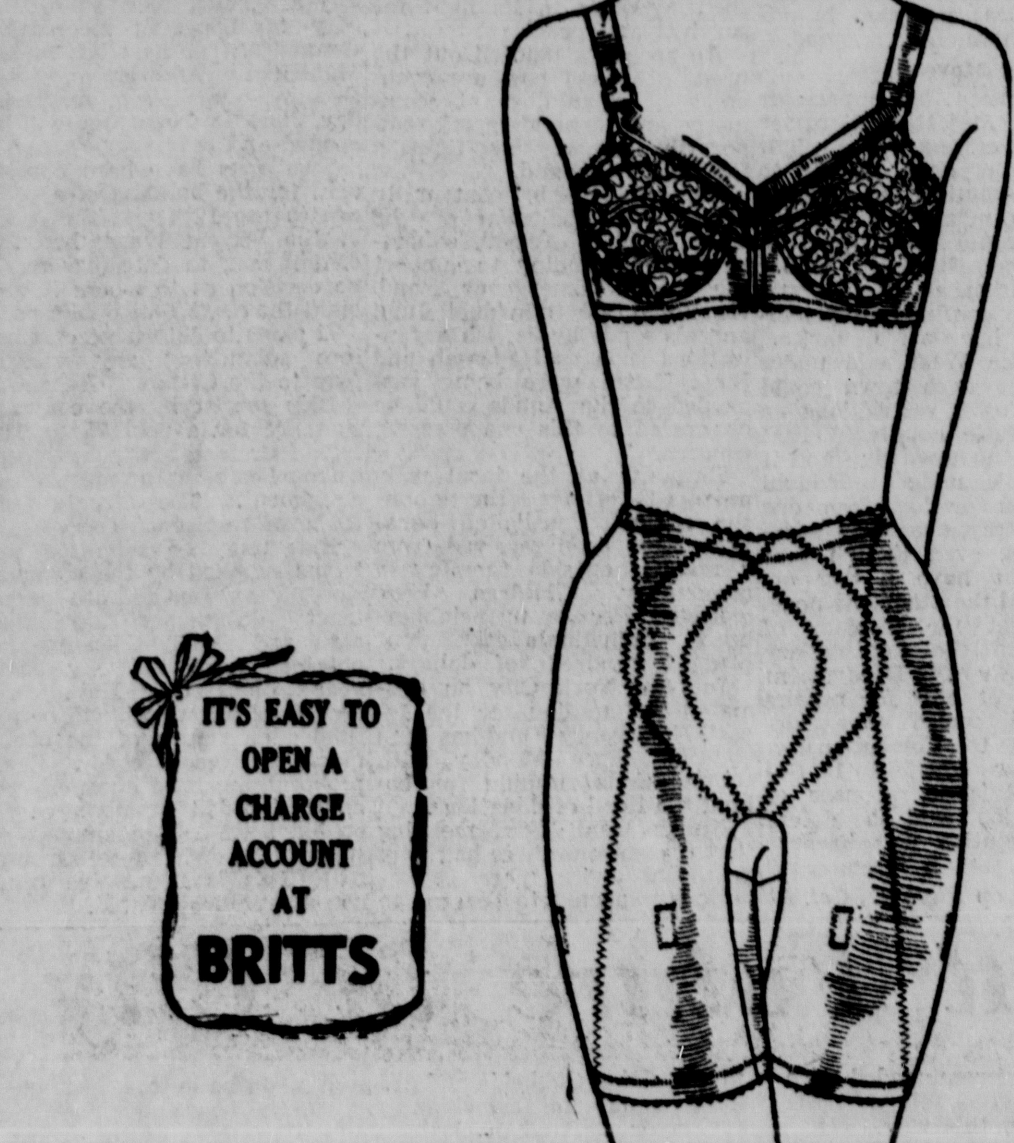


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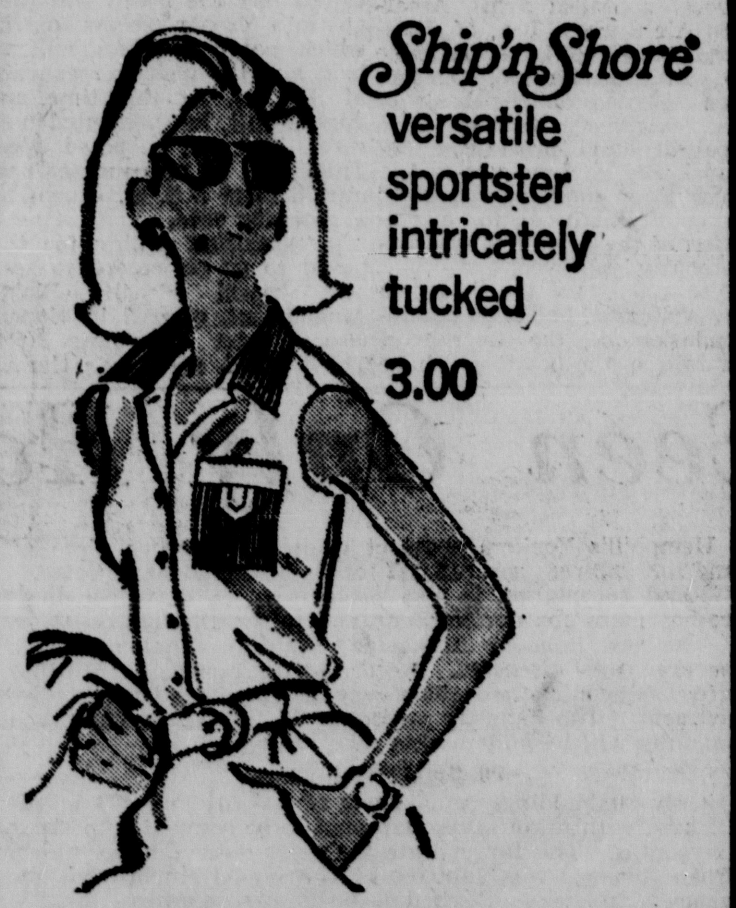
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State to Check Rondout Valley School Budgets

The State Department of Education will conduct a survey of the financial affairs of the Rondout Valley School District, said Joseph Stein, president of the Marbltown Citizens Organization. Stein made the announcement after returning from a meeting with officials of the Department of Education in Albany Wednesday.

RFK Suggests Formation of State FBI Unit

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., today suggested a wide ranging reorganization of the state's law enforcement machinery including the creation of a state agency similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Other recommendations included establishment of a state department of justice headed by an appointive attorney general and controlling the majority of state law enforcement agencies, and greater state supervisory powers over local district attorneys.

The recommendations were contained in testimony for delivery before the Committee on the Executive Branch of the New York State Constitutional Convention at City Hall.

Kennedy did not detail a plan for such a state FBI, but simply urged the delegates to consider: "...the creation of a statewide investigatory agency similar to the Federal Bureau of Investigation, which would assist and supplement the work of local agencies."

The senator, a former United States Attorney General, said the reorganization of the state attorney general's office along the lines of the Federal system would facilitate effective crime control, uniform law enforcement and greater administrative efficiency.

Such a change, he said, would be in line with that suggested in the recent report of the President's Commission on Law Enforcement.

Consider Barring Gas Driven Autos

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — The state Senate Transportation Committee has voted to give serious consideration to a proposal to bar all gasoline-consuming cars from California highways by 1975.

It did so after an air pollution expert testified Thursday that a single car uses up more oxygen in a 45-minute drive than all the millions of people in the Los Angeles area can breathe during that time.

Frank Stead, retired California air pollution chief, told the committee that oxygen is destroyed and polluted so fast by the internal combustion engine that human consumption is dwarfed in comparison.

"The major burden must be taken off the atmosphere sometime in the next 10, 15 or 20 years," he said.

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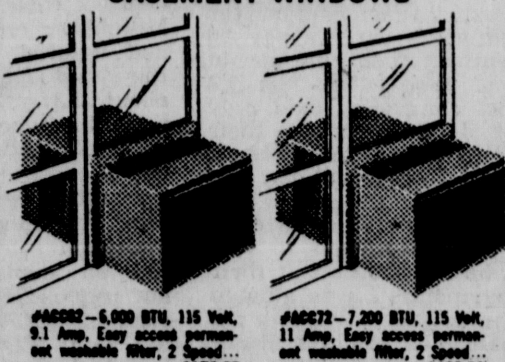
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HOSPITAL RETIREE—Ann Henderson (C) is feted at banquet marking her retirement after 35 years as evening supervisor for Benedictine Hospital. Flanking her are

(L) Sister M. Collista, director of nurses at the hospital and Sister Mary Charles, co-administrator. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Miss Henderson -- Seemed To Be Everywhere at Once

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA

It is a known fact of life that a great many men and women spend the vast majority of their years, working to win the respect and admiration of their fellow men. Few have succeeded so well as Ann Henderson, who is retiring after 35 years of service with the Benedictine Hospital staff.

Talk to any of her co-workers, supervisors or superiors or to the many doctors and students who have worked with her — and it is immediately evident that Miss Henderson is both loved and respected.

A victim of polio in her early years, she has refused to allow her disability to hinder her career, in spite of the fact that it has become more pronounced in the recent past. Although friends are aware that she uses crutches at home and on the street, she ignores them while on duty and, though walking is sometimes difficult, she does not allow her personal problems to interfere with her work.

This work encompasses a heavy load for she has had charge of all patients in the entire hospital during the evening shift, considered the "most undesirable" by almost all staff members. But hers has been a night duty life since 1932, when she first came to Benedictine. In those Great Depression years, the hospital worked on only two shifts of 12 hours each and, as night supervisor, the diminutive Miss Henderson, who seemed to be made of thin, invisible steel to many of her co-workers, did her exacting job well. Presiding over patients and nurses alike, she managed to be everywhere at once and many of her orders, though tough, were accepted as totally authoritative.

Later, when the hospital charged to a system of three shifts of eight hours each, she became evening supervisor and continued to retain the respect of doctors and nurses alike.

A native of Kingston, Miss Henderson lost her mother in death several years ago and now lives with sister on Park Street. She has two other sisters and a brother; hopes to see more of them in retirement and to spend the coming years "just resting and reading."

Sister M. Collista, director of nurses at the hospital, says she always thinks of her as "a wonderful, pleasing personality" and calls her "our pet for many years." She says the high esteem in which she has been held stemmed, for the most

part, from the fact that the doctors took her for granted; knew that when she was on duty, they had no worries about being called when needed and knew they could depend on her judgment entirely.

Everyone who has ever had contact with her, it seems, has been impressed with her devotion and dedication to her job, about which she is capable of talking at length. Most of her adult life has been spent at Benedictine, from whose school of nursing she graduated in 1927, and to whose staff she returned after a few years of private duty.

Perhaps what her devotion has meant and what her retirement will mean is best summed up by Dr. Edward Shea, who calls her "the most self-sacrificing individual I have ever known." He credits her with "uncommon efficiency and diligence" and says she is a "very rare and real example of nursing at its best."

Her pleasant, exacting and intelligent presence will be missed, he feels, and he adds the supreme compliment, "She never made mistakes."

Cardinal Ritter had rallied Thursday but his condition began deteriorating again about 6 p.m., a spokesman said. His respiration was heavy and his pulse rate quickened.

Cardinal Ritter is the second cardinal in the history of St. Louis. He succeeded the late John Cardinal Glennon in 1946. His jurisdiction includes a Catholic population of about 500,000. He was appointed a cardinal in 1960 by the late Pope John XXIII.

Clinton Fireman Leader Drowns

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (AP) — Francis Dumas, 40, president of the Clinton County Fireman's Association, was drowned Thursday while canoeing in the Big Chazy River near the Champlain Hotel, State Police said.

Dumas, former chief of the Champlain Fire Department, also was deputy coordinator of the Champlain fire district. He leaves his widow, a son and two daughters.

Ban Handouts at Schools

Anti-Viet Activity

By WALTER S. CLARK JR.

While an organization identified as DUO is calling for formation of committees in high schools to oppose United States participation in the Vietnam war, Kingston officials are prepared to block any attempt to distribute pamphlets titled Vietnam-Summer and You to students on school property.

Activities of DUO, which has its headquarters at Modena, and the presence of the pamphlets came to light when a group supposedly representing DUO appeared near the Saugerties Central School with stacks of the printed material intended for high school students.

Dr. Dexter O. Arnold, superintendent of schools in the Saugerties District, said when the pamphlet distributors were noticed on the school grounds, they were immediately ordered off the property. He said the group left without incident but apparently they handed out the pamphlets to some students after school was dismissed.

Apprised of the Saugerties incident, Associate Superintendent for curriculum and instruction in the Kingston School District Consolidated Robert J. Markes referred to Dan H. Allen, Kingston High School principal, the DUO operations in the area.

Allen said that if any attempt is made by DUO to distribute the pamphlets to students at the high school the group will definitely be ordered off the school grounds.

Dr. George Sullivan, superintendent of schools in the Ontario Central School District, said no one will be permitted to hand out the pamphlets on the school property there. "It has nothing to do with their cause," Dr. Sullivan said, "but we don't like people interfering with the school operations."

The DUO literature is printed on three pages of a four-page folder and opens with an introductory paragraph quoting U. Thant, secretary general of United Nations relating to "the present trend" of the Vietnam situation.

The writer of the article refers to "the old men" in Washington and notes figures of 1963 and the present day to emphasize the increase in

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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JUNE 9, 1967

THEIR WEAPON IS OIL

Oil producing Arab states have declared a boycott of countries helping Israel. They have shut off oil shipments to the United States and Britain, judging their neutrality an aid to Israel. Even though the United States and Britain have been careful not to intervene with arms, their declaration that the Gulf of Aqaba is an international waterway makes them suspect.

However, shutting off oil to the West is not as damaging as it would have been in the past. For one thing, all European countries have supplies for at least two months. Their use of oil in summer is not heavy. Huge tankers can supply them from the United States and Venezuela, the major sources in the West. Iran and Indonesia also can furnish oil, though at greater distances if the Suez Canal is shut to them.

Finally, the United States can by increasing its production fill in the gaps if necessary. It may be an opportunity to develop the oil rich shale of the Western states, which hold reserves greater than any known anywhere.

The Arab oil producing states will be hurting themselves more than the West. Oil is their greatest source of foreign exchange and American and British oil companies control 90 per cent of Arab oil production. Keeping it under ground, or in reservoirs, will shut off the gold that is so vital now to pay for the war effort.

The oil boycott is the Arabs' greatest weapon, because it is the life blood of tanks and trucks and planes. Israel uses these modern weapons well. But without oil, they would be grounded. Israel's best bet is a quick victory and a sudden cease fire. The Arabs must try for time for a war of attrition in which the lack of their oil could be decisive.

The outburst of fighting in the Middle East is the climax of a war that has been going on, intermittently, for 20 years. It began in 1948, when an attempt to partition Palestine into Arab and Jewish states failed, and Israel was founded in land vacated by the exodus of a million Arabs who became refugees in neighboring Arab states.

Since then, the Arabs have tried to recover Palestine for the displaced refugees and Israel has fought to maintain its frontiers.

Egypt and Syria have insisted on remaining in a state of war with Israel. Restrained by the United Nations peacekeeping force for 11 years, they finally were freed by the withdrawal of these emergency troops by Secretary-General U Thant. They immediately asserted their right to the Gulf of Aqaba, the lifeline of Israel to Iranian oil and the East.

The basis of the war is the irreconcilable situation in the Middle East. The Arabs regard Israel as an interloper that has taken part of their homeland and made a million of their people homeless. Israel regards the land as its homeland from Biblical times and fights for its survival. A final settlement must find a solution to this insoluble problem, else an end to the fighting will be only another pause in a continuing war.

FUTURE FARMERS

Members of Kingston Chapter, Future Farmers of America were enlightened as to the importance of agriculture to America, the many opportunities which surround the field and the need for a broad education in the agricultural program at their father and son banquet.

The speaker was Albert Kurdt, executive assistant to the commissioner, New York State Department of Agriculture and markets, and former Ulster County Farm Bureau Agent, who pointed out that although the number of farms has declined in the past 20 years, the size of the farms has increased and income per farm is higher.

People of this nation look to our future farmers to raise food for their use in the years ahead. No wonder they are recognized as the most important group of young people in the nation today.

Farming has become a highly specialized business demanding advanced agricultural technology and broader education.

The Future Farmers program teaches the good life based on integrity, responsibility, initiative and industry.

We take great pleasure in saluting the Future Farmers of America.

Senator Jacob K. Javits, New York Republican, has been mentioned for Vice President on a ticket with Gov. George Romney of Michigan. Javits' statement that he could support former Vice President Richard M. Nixon is significant. It means that some of the liberal wing accept the leadership Nixon has shown for the Presidential nomination.

Beware of bogus \$20 bills. A lot of \$500,000 counterfeit money, seized in Cleveland and New York was described as "fairly deceptive." Secret Service agents said it was delivered "on consignment." That means, nothing was paid until distribution, which they halted. The danger is there could be more rushed elsewhere for disposal.

Modern Campaign Literature



Washington Expose... No. 7

Eisenhower's Relations With U. S. Oil Grants

The story of President Eisenhower's relations with American's oil grants is revealed in the seventh article in a series from Jack Anderson's "Washington Expose."

By JACK ANDERSON

No group in America collects more benefits from Uncle Sam and passes out more favors to politicians than the oil barons. They keep the taxpayers' money circulating in dizzy circles, perhaps the closest thing to perpetual motion in corruption ever achieved. The more the patriars of petroleum drain from the government through tax loopholes, the more they slip to politicians to make the loopholes in the tax laws still bigger. And each time the corruption goes full circle, the pockets of the oil men are a little fuller. Few men who administer or vote on oil matters have not been tempted. For their favors, the oil barons offer them campaign contributions, law fees, even cash under the table.

This is a pattern that has kept the oil gushing around the world, spraying the profits far and wide. Governments may rise and fall; wars may shake the world. But the dividends keep pouring in, remarkably unaffected by international boundaries and politics. During secret Senate questioning Secretary of State Rusk divulged, for example, the startling information that American oil companies have been paying protection money to the Viet Cong, thus contributing to the Communist war effort in South Vietnam. The question was put to him by Senator George Aiken (R-Vt.), who had heard that petroleum firms were paying the Viet Cong not to molest their trucks and facilities. Rusk whispered with Foreign Aid Chief David Bell at his side; they admitted cautiously that oilmen were known to be paying "bribe" for access rights through communist-controlled territory.

Intelligence sources tell me that the oil payments are "substantial" and that, as a result, oil trucks are allowed to travel unhindered anywhere in South Vietnam. "The only danger," said one source, "is that they might run over a road mine intended for a military vehicle." Service stations throughout South Vietnam have been largely untouched. The great oil depot at Nhabé 20 miles from Saigon has never been attacked, though it is located in a "secured area." Of course, there have been some oil losses. The Viet Cong, striking the Marine Base at Da Nang on August 5, 1965, damaged the Esso bulk plant and destroyed about \$120,000 worth of oil. An observer suggested that the Marines might have saved the oil by pulling off their guards and mounting huge Esso signs around the plant.

Three oil companies—Esso, Caltex, and Shell—do business in South Vietnam. In denying that they pay protection money, Esso officials mournfully informed Senator Aiken that the Viet Cong destroy 40 per cent of their Vietnam shipments. The Senator pursued this point with Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara behind closed doors of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. How much oil, asked Aiken, had been lost in South Vietnam. Before McNamara could reply, General Earle Wheeler, the Joint Chiefs chairman, broke in. "Only a fraction of one per cent," he said.

The protection money is used by the Viet Cong to buy arms, ammunition, and other war needs right in South Vietnam, thus staving the long wait for supplies to be

smuggled over the tortuous Ho Chi Minh trail.

From the Cuban underground have come other stories of the strange sanctity of oil property. Cuban commandos have told me that the Central Intelligence Agency has ordered them not to attack Havana's three oil refineries, which supply the fuel for Dictator Castro's military machine. Destruction of the Esso, Texaco, and Shell refineries would bring Castro's tanks, trucks, and planes to a grinding halt. Such is the power of the great oil companies, however, that the CIA seems more concerned about protecting their property than crippling Castro.

Oil Barons' Influence

The awesome influence of the oil barons was felt early in the Cuban struggle. During Bay of Pigs fiasco, a freedom fighter plane, loaded with bombs, radioed that it was over the Esso refinery in Havana and asked permission to bomb it. But the CIA command post actually ordered the plane to ignore the refinery and look for gun emplacements to bomb.

When Big Oil can't get what it wants in foreign countries, the State Department tries to get it for them. In many countries, the American Embassies function virtually as branch offices for the oil combine. Of course, the State Department is supposed to protect American interests abroad, but it isn't supposed to favor the big companies against others. And the small, independent companies have been getting the hairy end of the lollipop. The State Department quietly cooperated with the big oil companies, for example, to persuade Libya to boost oil taxes retroactively. This was a naked attempt to force the independent companies, which couldn't afford the huge increase, out of Libya.

The State Department can be found almost always on the side of the "seven sisters," as the oil giants are known inside the industry: Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California, Socony, Gulf, Texas, Shell and British Petroleum. It seems to make no difference that the latter two are foreign-owned.

The full story of Big Oil's influence on foreign policy is buried in the State Department's secret files. But I have been able to dig out part of the record. When the Congolese cabinet granted a license to an Italian oil company to build a refinery in the Congo, for example, the State Department intervened. Then Undersecretary George Ball, whose former law firm has oil ties, fired off several cables to our Embassy in Leopoldville, bluntly instructing our diplomats to help Standard of New Jersey get the license. The Congo capitulated.

Washington Pressured

It is upon Washington that the oil giants concentrate the most pressure. Their lobbyists are the smoothest, most skilled, most elite of all Washington pressure people. Well-tailored and turned-out, they are skilled at the "soft sell," seldom are found engaged in blatant lobbying. They belong to the hush-hush, plush-plush Carlton Club on the second floor of Washington's Sheraton-Carlton Hotel. Here, in an atmosphere of elegant dignity, they entertained Congressmen and government officials. There are afternoon poker and gin games, subdued bull sessions, lots of liquor. When their oil privileges are threatened, however, these backroom boys can drop their dignity and lobby at any level it takes to win. They can retain a Senator's law firm or deliver cash in a paper sack to those who prefer that sort of gross transaction.

Such a sack, filled with

\$2,500 in \$100 bills, was offered to the late Senator Francis Case (R-S.D.). The receptacle made it obvious that he could have pocketed the money without reporting it. Instead, he strode onto the Senate floor and denounced the bribery attempt in a voice shrill with outrage. If he had taken the money, of course, he would have been "hooked" for the rest of his career. Question: how many politicians have been hooked in this manner? The answer, if it were known, might shake the very foundations of our Republic.

Many a candidate for Congress, down to his last campaign dollar, has been promised funds in return for his pledge to vote "right" on oil. Sometimes the contribution is channeled through campaign committees, which permits a candidate to report it without advertising that it came from the oil interests. Sometimes oilmen choose an intermediary to distribute their largess. When Bobby Baker was operating in the back rooms of the Senate, he once called aside Senator McIntyre (D-N.H.), and hinted meaningfully that he could get rid of a \$10,000 campaign deficit if he would simply vote for the oil depletion allowance. (McIntyre said thanks but no thanks.) If a candidate refuses to sell his vote, as Senator Frank Moss (D-Utah) also did in turning down a \$5,000 oil offer routed through the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, the money is merely shunted to someone less scrupulous.

Another payoff pattern is suggested by the number of politicians whose law firms have been retained by the oil industry. Politically, they run a wide gamut from Thomas E. Dewey, the two-time presidential candidate, to Senator McClellan (D-Ark.) the grim investigator; from the late John Foster Dulles and Christian Herter, both Republican Secretaries of State, to "Tommy the Cork" Corcoran and Clark Clifford, braintrusts for Democratic Presidents.

Incredible Scandal

As a measure of their boldness, three oil millionaires contributed to the upkeep of former President Eisenhower's Gettysburg farm during his eight-year term. This certainly should be recorded as the most incredible scandal in White House history. Harried tax agents, trying to find a category for the money the oil entrepreneurs shelled out to the President, finally were obliged to list it as a gift. Thus by an official Internal Revenue ruling, the oil interests gave Ike more than \$500,000 during the same period that he was mounting the executive rostrum to advocate still more privileges for the industry.

The giant among the giants is Standard Oil of New Jersey, which also does the most subtle job of disguising its power. It maintains only a modest office in Washington and handles government relations from New York, thus attracting less attention. The quiet, suave squads of Standard Oil men, who commute regularly between Manhattan and Washington, are directed discreetly by Luke W. Finlay, who works closely with Humble Oil (a name that belies its resources). Humble's Washington office is run by Claude Wild Jr.; Socony uses Z. W. Ross; and Texaco has Jim Pipkin, a roly-poly Texas politician-type.

These men pull powerful strings inside federal government; indeed their representatives are scattered strategically throughout the government. Not the least of them was former Assistant Interior Secretary John M. Kelly,



Doris Fleenon

Big Confrontation for LBJ Avoided

WASHINGTON — Israeli military prowess has stopped the rush toward a military confrontation between the United States and the Soviet Union, giving President Johnson a badly needed breathing space and little more.

The United Nations cease-fire resolution was not out of the woods when Soviet diplomats began trying to fill the power vacuum created in the Arab world by Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser's crushing defeat. This is highly realistic, as was the sudden collapse of Soviet opposition to a cease-fire once it became clear that its Middle East horse, Nasser, was a selling plaster.

Moscow has suffered a reverse and its irritation showed in the sarcastic tones of U.S. Ambassador Nikolai Fedorenko, but he plunged ahead with new efforts to pressure Israel and appear to be the Arabs' friend. Continuing also is the Soviet pretense that Americans helped in the Israeli military triumph.

This is not a fact either in itself or in terms of American influence with Israel.

President Johnson has won nothing but time and it is a grave question whether he has or can get great influence with the young generation of Israelis who have won their blitz and are not hesitating to say so to correspondents.

Perhaps the Russians believe their myth that Johnson "conspired" with Israel; perhaps they only want to create more friction between the White House and Jews here and in Israel. Johnson knows better, however, and so do the Israelis.

Israel's leaders, who have been grave and cooperative here, may be able to handle the generation gap at home. If they can't, it will be serious, as the President has shown no talent at home in that field. According to a recent survey by the Washington Star, young Americans have no rapport with him and don't want any.

The President was still talking in platitudes when he announced creation of a special committee of the National Security Council to "coordinate" the crisis and "the effort to build a new peace." It has no new faces, though it brings back the

brilliant McGeorge Bundy to the White House.

Now that the big confrontation has been avoided, Congress is getting a bit bolder. Republican Senate leader Everett Dirksen called the Johnson neutrality "snoozing," explaining that this meant "cocking a snoot at both sides." Dirksen suggested gravely that this was reprehensible, a thrust his friend, the President, who does so much for him politically, will not appreciate.

Dirksen has not seen the light; he has felt the heat. The moderates of his flock, who include most of the new-comers, are increasingly restive over his cozy relationship with Johnson. They want to oppose Johnson more strongly and exploit his mistakes. They are also more strongly internationalist than Dirksen.

If the President's new committee is to be more than a gimmick, it must be energized and show it. This is vital. Soviet actions, as distinct from words, acknowledge the changing face of reality in the Middle East. The President has not. (Copyright, 1967, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

themselves at home not only on Capitol Hill but at the White House. President Johnson has been a staunch oil ally as far back as 1938 when, as just another young Congressman from Texas, he hired a room in the rear of Washington's Munsey Building and passed out \$100,000 in cash to Democratic candidates. The money, of course, came from the oil-gas interests that had backed him for Congress. In those days, Johnson worked in tandem with the late Speaker Sam Rayburn who saw to it that no Congressman was appointed to the tax-writing Ways and Means Committee who couldn't give the right answer to one question: "Do you favor the oil depletion allowance?"

Once Johnson moved into the White House, he became more circumspect about his oil associations. The oilmen who called upon him came by the back rather than the front door, and he no longer delivered speeches defending oil loopholes. But neither did he plug up the oil drains, though the tax savings would go a long way toward financing the Great Society. If Washington needed any reminding of the oil in Johnson's past, it was spashed upon the pages of the Bobby Baker transcripts. The irrepressible Bobby, while he was Johnson's protégé, paraded and parlayed with oil millionaires constantly. It is worth recording that one of them, Clinton Murchison, Jr., who made millions from oil loopholes created by a benevolent Congress, turned in a voucher to Congress for \$420.26 to pay his expenses to testify at the Bobby Baker hearings.

For a refreshing moment in history, the late John F. Kennedy spoke out against oil tax privileges and called for a reduction in the depletion allowance. But not even Kennedy could stand up against the great oil tide. While he was preparing his tax reforms in late 1962, he felt he should make at least a token recommendation to cut the oil depletion allowance.

Two great oil champions were lost when Kerr and Rayburn died. But the oil tycoons moved right in on President Kennedy—not with offers of personal gain but by helping the Democrats raise desperately needed campaign cash. It was oil millionaire Clint Murchison's associate, Bedford Wynne, who offered to stage a \$1,000-a-plate Democratic dinner in January, 1963. The dinner raised \$500,000 largely from oil men, to pay off the whopping 1960 Democratic debt. Shortly after the dinner, Clint Murchison's son, John, paid a private 90-minute call on the President.

His arrival was never announced and no one overheard their conversation. Murchison emerged, smiling, and assured fellow oil men they had nothing to worry about. Later, President Kennedy introduced a series of complicated accounting changes in the method of computing percentage depletion, claiming this would have the effect of reducing the oil depletion write-off, but it took IBM machines to figure it out. And once again, the word was passed that it was just window dressing.

Capture White House

Nothing illustrates the influence of Big Oil so graphically as the story of how the oil crowd virtually captured the White House in 1953. The tale might begin with George Allen, the oil operator, non-practicing attorney and bon vivant, who served as court jester for three Presidents and made the White House his second home for more than a quarter of a century.

The dexterity by which he switched loyalties from President Truman to President Eisenhower, two men who would scarcely speak to one another, is positively astounding. His finesse might be illustrated more specifically by his golf games with Ike; Allen always managed to achieve a score just above Eisenhower's.

As Truman neared the end of his term, Allen looked about for a replacement and decided on Ike, then NATO Commander. Allen was a close crony and business partner of oil millionaire Sid Richardson, considered the nation's third richest man and ruler of a 20-company empire with an estimated worth of over \$1 billion. Together, Allen and Richardson flew off to Paris to persuade the General to be the Democratic candidate for President. Unfortunately, while they were en route, Eisenhower announced as a Republican. This failed to daunt Allen who pledged his support anyway and accompanied Ike to the London funeral of King George VI. Soon the oil millionaires were all pitching in to persuade Ike to run. They financed a Tex McCrary-staged Madison Square Garden rally; oil money gushed freely into the Eisenhower campaign coffers; and there were many Texas accents heard in the official reviewing stands during Eisenhower's 1953 campaign.

Yet even before the first flag was unfurled in the inaugural parade, the new President entered into a fantastic secret agreement with three oilmen to take over his Gettysburg farm.

Allen brought two partners into the Gettysburg farm deal, Texas oil millionaire B. G. "Billie" Byars and the late W. Alton Jones of Cities Service. Among them, the trio represented a substantial segment of Big Oil. Allen and Byars promptly opened an account in the Gettysburg National Bank and began paying Ike's farm bills. Although they later told tax agents they were running the farm as a business, they made no serious effort to produce a profit. But they did transform the Pennsylvania Dutch country into a luxurious Presidential retreat by adding such extravagant improvements as a \$30,000 show barn, three smaller barns worth \$22,000, and landscaping that cost another \$6,000.

Meanwhile, back at the White House, Ike with a loud clanking of the crusader's armor was busy slaying the Dragon Corruption. Behind the piety and the preaching, the oil industry was quietly making its own killing. The Eisenhower Administration, during its first term, issued 60 oil leases in government reserves. This contrasted with only 16 leases issued during the entire 55-year history of the National Wild Life Refuge program. Yet it was only birdseed compared to the valuable tidlands which Ike also handed over to the oil interests.

Some Senators and Congressmen have dared to call the turn on Big Oil, but they are small voices in the wilderness. Not until enough voices reach a roar of indignation will the curtain be pulled aside to reveal the living-in-sin arrangement between government and oil, and the amoral offspring the relationship has spawned.

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Tomorrow: How federal agencies intimidate the average citizen.

Semester Change Due at Paltz - - Benefits and Drawbacks

By CHARLES BERMPOHL

Back in 1963, officials of the State University system up in Albany decided to implement an accelerated study program in three colleges within the system.

Schools in Binghamton and Farmingdale were to operate under a tri-semester set-up and the New Paltz branch was to function under the quarter system wherein there would be four separate semesters in the school year. This would mean that 45 hours of study would be made to fit within 10 weeks instead of the usual 15 under the two semester system.

The chief reason for the change, in the words of a New Paltz official, was that, "The State University Trustees felt that University college buildings should be in use throughout the school year" and they asked the three schools to experiment with the accelerated program for two years.

In 1965, the college at New Paltz chose to continue with the quarter program. Binghamton and Farmingdale were granted permission to return to two semesters.

Last Wednesday, May 31, the New Paltz faculty voted to discontinue the quarter system and requested that the college be allowed to return to two semesters. This is subject, of course, to approval of the Albany officials but approval is expected. What seems likely is that the change, if it comes, will take place during the summer of 1968.

Benefits, Drawbacks

Under the quarter system, a student could graduate within a three year period but, according to Public Information Officer Donald Kent, "Students were not generally graduating within the three-year period" but rather within three-and-a-half or three-and-a-quarter years.

The fact is that many students would take off for a quarter to recuperate from the hectic program.

William Center, 22, a science major senior believed that the quarter system was a "good idea" because more courses could be taken under the system which would give a "greater background" to the student. However, Center said he

was a science major and that although he may have benefited under the set-up, a social science major, dealing with ideas and discussion, rather than the hard and cold facts of physical science, may have suffered under the "experiment."

Sandra Center, 21, also a senior and a social science major, said that "I really don't have time to read" under the quarter system, and "really sit down and think. Three or four weeks after the course begins," she continued, "you face your first tests."

Dropped Course Loads

Center said "a lot of students dropped a heavy course load so that they could give other courses better treatment."

Sandra added "some professors felt that their courses were not geared for the quarter system."

Edward Klatzberger, 22, a former New Paltz student now in the Marine Corps, said that under the controversial system "you could take more courses outside of your major and get a more diversified education" but that within his major, he "couldn't really get deep into the subject."

Klatzberger, who expects to return to college after his tour of duty with the Marine Corps, said the quarter system "is really tremendous for anyone who wants to go on to graduate work."

Why the Return

Dr. Charles Scott, who headed the five-man committee that surveyed the quarter "problem"—a committee with the stinging title of "the subcommittee on the college calendar of the faculty ad-hoc committee on goals and plans"—said one of the reasons for the faculty vote to return to the two semester system rested in the fact that "five books, let us say, could be read and grasped more effectively in a longer period."

Scott pointed out there was a "decline in extra curricular activities—theatre, music, and language clubs" and that "this was one thing we'd hope to reverse" by the vote.

Dr. Scott believed there were some benefits derived from the four semester system wherein "professors and students could choose the quarter when they would like to take off" and

that there was a "flexibility in curriculum with a greater number of shorter courses."

Student Problems

Scott, who said that he had "spent the last five months writing a 40-page report" on the matter, said the college Health Officer "did indeed feel that there was an increase in student problems" related to the hectic pace.

As for the quality of education received under the quarter system, Scott said that "it was the feeling of the faculty that (this system) is not what the college should be on" but that "we (determined) the quality of education can be as good (when compared to the two-semester set-up)."

Scott also said that one of the problems inherent in a system that was unique in the State University organization was that "service areas were out of step with the rest of the . . . system. Reports of maintenance systems were out of wack with the rest of the (State)."

Dr. Scott added that the president of the college had to make some decision on the matter and that another committee had to be set up to study the problems incorporated in the change back to the two semester system before the study and/or the program could be submitted to Albany.

Kent said "the present information is that (only until the summer of 1968) can the change be made."

Typical Required Course

Perhaps typical of the many required courses that must eventually appear in the student's curriculum is "Western Thought and Institutions."

Of the five books that constitute the course reading material is a huge paperback book entitled Reading in Western Civilization.

A student taking this course will attend, if he is so disposed, four classes a week for the 10-week period of the course, and he will plunge into "Readings" which includes Hammurabi (1728 B. C. - 1686 B. C.), the Bible, and the ancient Egyptian civilization, through the Greek civilization and Plato, Aristotle, and Sophocles, into the Roman civilization and such luminaries as Polybus, Plut-

arch, Virgil, Cicero and Marcus Aurelius, down through the decline of classical civilization, wherein Augustine and Tacitus made their bows.

The student's mind is required to grasp the vast sweep of the Middle Ages with Geoffrey Chaucer, Dante, and Thomas Aquinas, the Reformation with Christopher Columbus, Machiavelli, Rabelais and Martin Luther.

Ever onward the student goes into the incredible panorama of the 17th and 18th centuries with Thomas Hobbes, John Locke, Jean-Jacques Rousseau and Voltaire, men who spent their lifetimes sweating over intricate philosophical, mathematical, social and scientific theories.

Along with this, of course, are the four other books: Freedom in the Ancient World, The World of Copernicus, Medieval Society and the breathtaking Pilgrimage of Western Man—a history of modern Europe.

Read Them All

Dr. Philip Pearl, who is in charge of the Western Thought and Institutions sector, with a staff of seven, said that students are required to read "practically all of the required books."

Dr. Pearl, referring to the quarter system, said that "many of the best colleges in the country have this kind of system" that there was "little or no difference in time" between the quarter and the semester system, the only difference being "that the student has less time between classes." Pearl did not think that "one system is any better than the

other" but that a majority of "the faculty feels that a better education (can be gained) under the semester system." He went on to say that "a good student can eat right through the quarter system" that it was "more intensified" and that although the student would have to work harder, "he could get more courses under his belt."

Dr. Pearl did say that under the semester setup, the pace was "more leisurely" that the courses could be "more in-depth" with the same amount of material digested in a longer period of time.

More Opinions

One professor, who requested

that his name not be used, said that, under the quarter system, "long range retention (of a course such as 'Western Thought') would be practically impossible," and he questioned the value of a system setup "to use all the buildings on the campus" and "turn the students out as fast as possible like some mass production plant."

A student said that her roommates were disturbed over the coming change because, "they complained that the courses they don't like will now take longer to complete" and that they were "worried about the idea of keeping the knowledge for a longer period of time."

Rhinebeck Church To Fete Graduates

The First Baptist Church of Rhinebeck will honor graduates at a dinner Saturday 6:30 p. m. in the Rhinebeck Grange Hall.

Guests will be Walter Taylor, graduating from Hartwick College; William Moore, Red Hook High School; Mrs. Bernard Ogden, Hartwick; Thomas Hitchcock who has served as youth director of the church and taught at Rhinebeck Central High School; Miss Linda Hitchcock, also youth director and member of Rhinebeck faculty; Mrs. Stewart Goodrich, organist and the Rev. and Mrs. Wesley Wales, Youth for Christ directors.

The Rev. John Koppelaar, pastor, will congratulate graduates and bid farewell to those leaving.

Funeral Directors Reelect Roberts

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — George J. Roberts Jr. of Buffalo has been re-elected president of the State Funeral Directors Association.

Re-elected vice presidents at the group's annual meeting Thursday were Samuel Q. Baxter of Forest Hills, Marion G. Dean Jr. of Oneida and Joseph E. Bedell of Staten Island.

Henry P. Mast Jr. of Buffalo was re-elected secretary and Earle W. Wright of Cortland was re-elected treasurer. About 900 persons attended the meeting, which ended Thursday.

Citation was the first race horse to earn more than a million dollars for his owners. He was retired at the age of six.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

June 9, 1957—Harvie Davis, of Arlington, reported hauling in a \$1,500 diamond ring with a mess of crappies while fishing near Eddyville.

The Mid-Hudson Traffic Club was to meet June 11 at Newburgh.

The New York State Moose Association was due to meet at Newburgh.

Local merchants were warned against illegal sale of fireworks.

June 9, 1957 — Operation Alert 1957 was to be observed locally in July.

Augustus O. Steuding, 76, former local carriage and paint shop operator, died.

Lillian's Beauty Salon, Cornell Street, was burglarized, but nothing of value was reported missing.

Insurance Agent Roland A. Augustine, opened office quarters in the Colonial building at 255 Wall Street.

Took Years to Build

Twenty thousand laborers worked daily for 22 years in building the Taj Mahal, world-famous monument in Agra, India. A single flower, typical of those used in the inlay work throughout, contains over 60 different pieces of stone but measures only a square inch.

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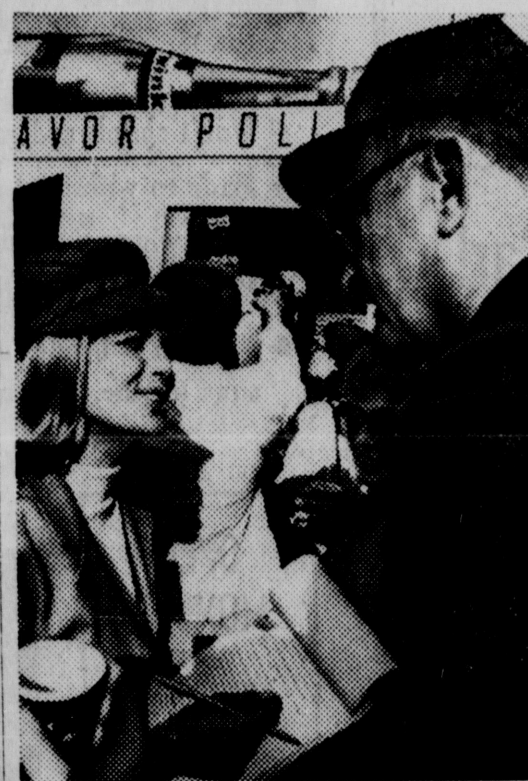
PHONE FE 1-8890

WILL WINK FLAVOR WIN IN KINGSTON, TOO?

National soft drink poll begins here next week



The Winkmobiles—Canada Dry's green-and-yellow bandwagons—continue to roll across America as thousands of people get a chance to vote for the most refreshing new soft drink of the past two years—as well as to taste new livelier Wink. Keep an eye open for the Winkmobile heading for your neighborhood.



PHOENIX—Scattered early voting indicates a neck-and-neck race in downtown areas with Wink pulling ahead in the suburbs. Final results here are still "too close to call."

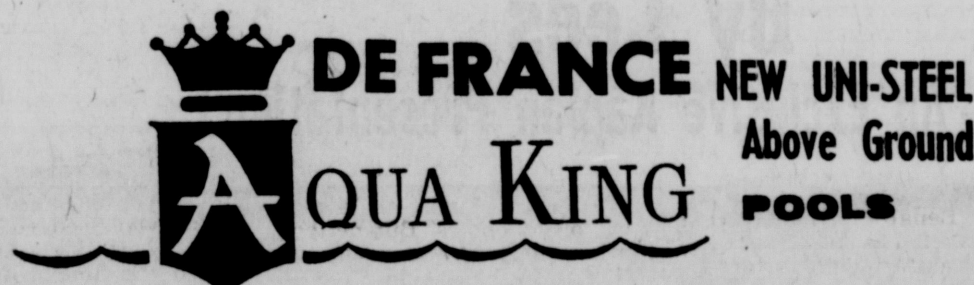


MIAMI—Crowds of vacationers and native Floridians press around the Winkmobile to record their votes. First returns give Wink a surprising edge.



Wink's early lead in National Flavor Poll is credited by many to its "fresh fruit flavor."

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Describe YMCA at Work In Far Reaches of World

Recently, a group of young people in Uganda gathered in front of the town hall in the city of Jinja. They had come to the legislative offices not to protest to their government but to participate in it.

For one day, these African young people took over the affairs of their city. They grappled with its problems and debated possible solutions.

The youngsters had been selected to office by fellow students. Each had gone through a prior training period. Each ended the day with a far better idea of what leadership and democracy are all about.

This "youth and government" program in Uganda—the first ever held in this newly-independent African nation—was put on by Jinja's YMCA. "It is just one example," says Richard Treat, chairman of the Kingston YMCA's World Service Committee. "Of the many ways YMCAs around the world are seeking to be relevant to the needs of today's world."

It is an example, too, of the way the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County helps YMCAs overseas through its World Service program, Treat said. It was a YMCA fraternal secretary from North America who helped launch the Uganda YMCA and who first launched programs like this which we take so for granted here at home.

Training responsible leaders is one of the world's most important jobs, Treat continued. And the YMCA around the world is giving it top priority with such programs as the youth and government program in Uganda...

...the training of camp counselors in Thailand... or the launching by the Ecuadorian YMCA of an Ecuadorian "Peace Corps." In the Middle East, over 2,000 young people have taken part in the YMCA's Leadership Training Program, co-sponsored with UNWRA.

Another world need is for more education, Treat said. And here, too, the YMCA makes an enormous impact in many places.

One example is Ethiopia where the YMCA provided hundreds of Adis Ababa's poorest youngsters their only opportunity for an education.

Another example is Greece where thousands of boys and girls have been able to complete their high school education in YMCA evening high schools. In Brazil over 5,000 young people are getting their education at the Y.

In Hong Kong, the YMCA operates an extensive program

of practical training in trades. This includes instruction in such basic industrial fields as electronics, spray painting, air conditioning and refrigeration maintenance and repairs.

In Jordan, too, over 180 young Arab refugees are receiving training as carpenters, blacksmiths, cable joiners, waiters, cooks, TV repairmen, at the YMCA's Vocational Training School.

Another area where YMCAs are at work is in volunteer community service, Treat said. In many parts of the world, the idea of private, voluntary service is practically unknown, with government expected to do anything that is done. In many places, the Y is changing this idea. Over 200 student Y members in Kyushu, Japan, for example, devote parts of their summer holidays to helping the children of unemployed miners in Kyushu. The help now given by the students takes the form of day camp programs and individual student tutoring.

In Caracas, Venezuela, a YMCA youth club raised \$500 to build a small annex to their school. In the annex, the club members teach reading, writing and arithmetic for two hours a day to poor children who have no opportunity to go to school. In Korea, hundreds of YMCA students go into rural areas each summer to help villagers learn modern methods of crop and livestock raising.

"The underlying principle of Y work everywhere," Treat said, "is to help people to help themselves."

Report Robbery At Field Court

Police were notified Thursday night that a Town of Saugerties man had been robbed on Field Court, and another report early today noted the arrest of a young man on a petit larceny charge for alleged theft of money in a tavern.

Officers George Barringer notified headquarters at 9 p. m. Thursday that they talked to a man who said he had been robbed by four young men, who had taken some \$75 from him. He was identified as Charles Thorne, 39, of Route 1, Box 22-A Saugerties.

Edward Barylski, 23, who gave his address as the local YMCA, was arrested at 2:25 a. m. by Detectives William Slover and Leonard Ellsworth on the petit larceny charge. It is alleged that he had taken \$60 from the purse of a woman at a midtown tavern.

City Court hearing of Barylski was put over today until Saturday. Bail, fixed at \$250, was not immediately posted.

Former Trooper Is Named For National Unit Award

Former State Trooper Joseph S. Hunt, who figured in several major criminal case investigations in the Hudson Valley during his years in the department, will be honored Saturday, June 17 by the State Chapter of the National Association of Former State Troopers.

Hunt will receive an award at the dinner to be held at the Glen Island Casino, Westchester County. Hunt resides at 1 Lee Road, Cornwall, with his wife, the former Mary Farley of Newburgh and their son, Joseph Jr., a member of the Interstate Park Police at Bear Mountain.

On May 13, 1937 Hunt's life was in danger when he pursued a stolen car along Route 22 be-

tween Ardenia and Millerton. He was unaware that the baby face youth driving the vehicle was widely hunted as the killer of three men and for questioning about a long chain of armed robberies.

The driver, Lester Brockelhurst, was accompanied by his 18-year-old sweetheart, Bernice Felton. Hunt chased the car at high speeds and finally overtook it, forcing the operator to stop.

Bernice later told authorities that Brockelhurst had a loaded gun during the chase and told her that he was going to shoot the cop rather than be taken into custody to face trial for murders he committed in Rockford, Ill., Houston, Tex., and Arkansas.

"I killed a man down near Little Rock. I put his body in

the back seat and then dumped it out along the road."

Those were the words that came from Brockelhurst after Hunt noticed spots on a seat cushion of the car that he suspected of being blood. Bernice told the then trooper that she managed to "talk him (Brockelhurst) out of shooting the cop" as they rode along the Harlem Valley highway before the capture.

Hunt obtained a confession of the three murders. Arkansas authorities obtained an extradition warrant from then Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Brockelhurst and the girl were taken to Little Rock, Ark. Hunt drove the car Brockelhurst had stolen and later attended trial of the youth who was executed in March, 1939. The girl was acquitted and gave birth to Brockelhurst's daughter four months before he died.

As the result of the Brockelhurst case, New York State enacted a law making hitchhiking a crime. The case focused national attention on the New York State Police.

Hunt recalled to The Freeman that in those days police cars were not equipped with radios and there were no teletype alarm systems such as authorities have today to aid in apprehension of suspected criminals.

Hunt served with the State Police 18½ years before resigning at the end of 1945 with the rank of corporal. He is presently a salesman for Colonial Sand and Stone Co. After leaving the state police post, he was associated with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

While a trooper Hunt figured in several other major crime cases in the Mid-Hudson Valley. For a while he was assigned to the Franklin Delano Roosevelt detail at Hyde Park.

Commenting on the past, Hunt said, "The years on the troopers were the best of my life."

Museum Addition? Parking Lot Eyed

Negotiations are in progress, it was learned today, for sale to the State of New York of the Senate Parking Lot between upper Fair Street and Clinton Avenue.

Near the city's major historic landmark, the Senate House and the Senate House Museum, the lot was acquired for a parking development in 1958 by a group of uptown merchants under the title of Senate Parking, Inc.

The latter dissolved within the past two years and the property went to the Ulster County Savings Bank, the State of New York National Bank, the Kingston Savings Bank and the Kingston Trust Co.

It was developed as a first major solution to parking prob-

lems in the congested uptown area. Since the area was opened to parking two lots have been developed by the city on North Front Street.

It was undetermined today why the state is interested in the area, but it is expected that the property will continue in use for some time as a parking lot.

Recently, it was learned, state men made inquiries at City Hall concerning the property and they indicated that the sale could be completed by next year.

An addition to the Senate House Museum has also been under discussion and it is expected that if one is approved part of the parking lot would be involved. It is also possible that an adjacent lawn or park area could be developed.

Last Ocean Voyage

LONDON (AP) — The Queen Mary sails on her last transatlantic voyage on Sept. 22, leaving New York for the five-day run to her home port, Southampton.

The giant liner will make two short farewell cruises to Majorca and the Canary Islands after her return to Southampton, winding up her 31 years of service with the Cunard Line on Oct. 19.

"Then, unless someone wants to charter her for cruises, she will either go to the breakers or to a new buyer, if someone wants to buy the ship," a Cunard spokesman said.

Port Even

Vivian Stadt
Telephone FE 8-8728

Presentation Church, the Most Rev. James E. McManus, CSSR, DD, pastor—Mass 8, 10, 11:30 a. m. and 12:45 p. m. The members of the Holy Name Society will receive Holy Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass followed by a meeting in St. Leo's Hall, Benediction after the 11:30 Mass. Wednesday Novena after the 9:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m. Mass.

Horatio Gates, an American Revolutionary War general, was born in England and had entered the British Army as a boy.



WIN EXPO TRIP—Mr. and Mrs. Jack C. Van Newkirk and children, of Accord, receive a round-trip ticket from Irving Brower (far right) manager of Big Scot in Kingston. The Van Newkirks were named winners of the store's recent Expo 67 promotion and

were selected from thousands of contestants in areas served by all five of the Big Scot stores. The Accord couple plans to leave July 18 on an eight-day cruise on the SS Franconia for stopovers at Quebec and Montreal.

Medicaid Drugs Mark-Up Hiked By Health Office

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Pharmacies throughout New York State now will be allowed a 66 2-3 per cent mark-up on prescription drugs dispensed under the state's medical-aid program, the State Health Department announced today.

They also will be guaranteed a minimum of \$1.50 for a prescription.

The new rates supersede the old allowances of 60 per cent and a \$1 minimum. The mark-up is the amount they may add to the wholesale cost of the drug and container.

ANTIQUES

One of the largest collections of antiques and treasures of yesteryear will be exhibited at the annual Ulster County Antique Flea Market. Fifty dealers will display china and glass, copper and brass, button collections, coins, gems, jewelry, and furniture. You may find just the item you want for that wedding present or to fill out your own collection! Don't miss this gala show! Sat. June 10th, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

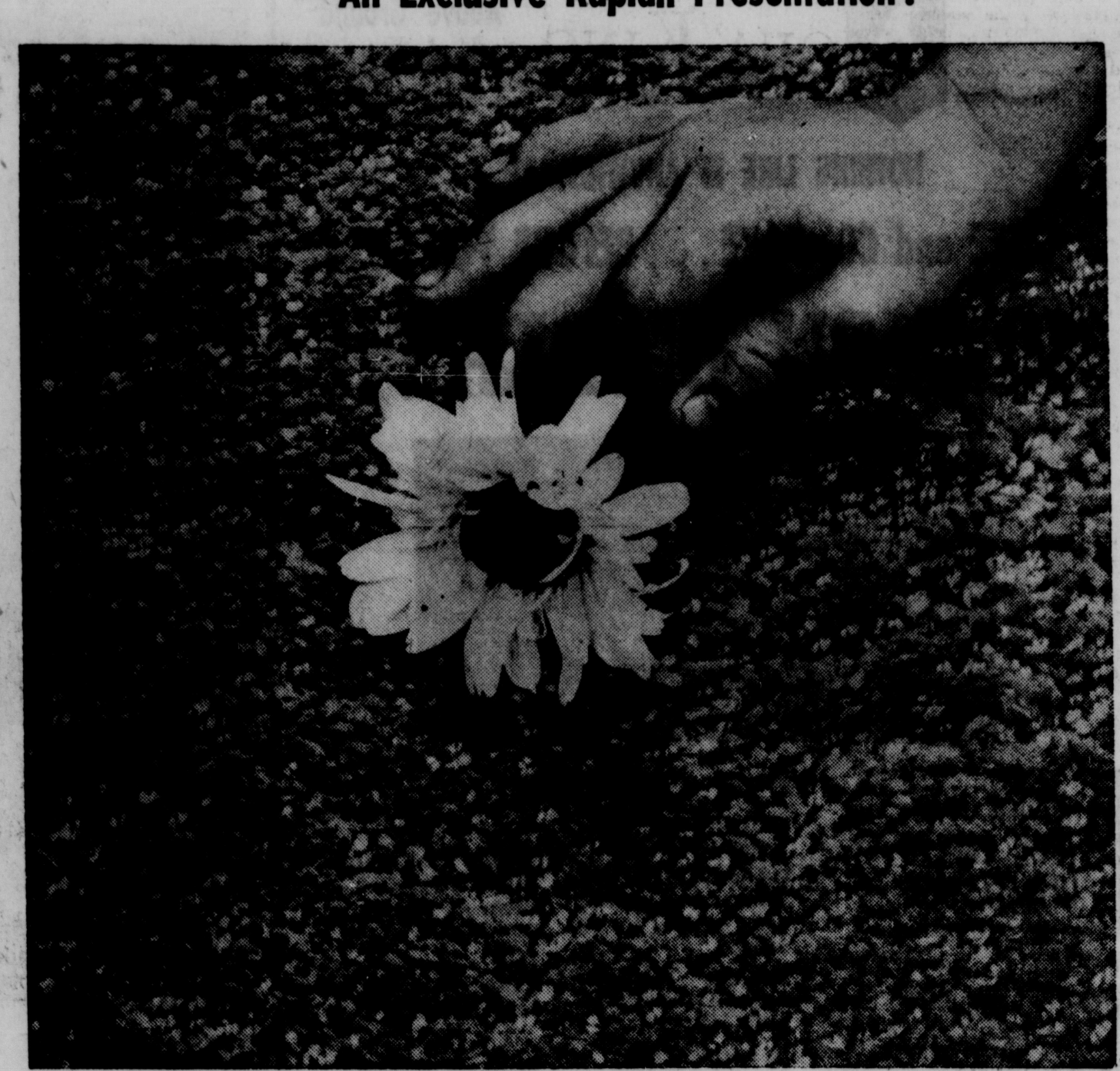
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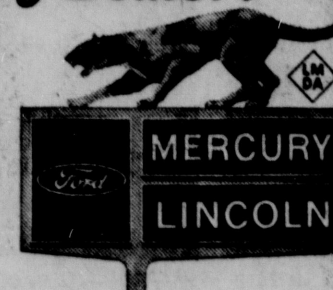
The Cougar Dan Gurney Special has special features going for it. Named for Dan Gurney, famous race driver and captain of Mercury's racing team, this one has all the luxury and sports car styling of the regular Cougar, with a 289 cu. in. V-8 engine, hideaway headlights, triple-step rear turn signals, bucket seats and an all-vinyl interior... plus these Dan Gurney-inspired extras:

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One Delegate's Viewpoint

A CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION REPORT

by

S. James Matthews

There has been considerable publicity of late concerning proposals before the Constitutional Convention which would eliminate the Justice of the Peace Court. Some of the proponents of the plan are the outstanding jurists in our state today, not to mention the League of Women Voters, various Bar Associations and others.

The principal fault found with the Justice of the Peace Court is that the sitting magistrate is most often not an attorney and therefore, is not schooled in the law. This many times causes the defense attorney, appearing before the lay judge, to be less than satisfied since the proper ruling on evidence presented is not always forthcoming.

Because appeals from inaccurate adverse rulings are expensive, Bar Associations have, with increasing frequency throughout the state, been vocal in their cries for terminating the system. Interestingly, many of the more rural counties have been leading the way for reform.

More Than a Court

Those who have taken a position for continuation of the Justice of the Peace, contend that he is much more than a judge. He is the peacekeeper, the arbitrator, the marriage counselor and even the probation officer in a limited way.

Since the JP is a prominent figure in his community, having to stand for election every four years, he is often called upon to intercede between neighbors who are having boundary line disputes or similar trouble. He is aware of the propensities of a husband who will strike his wife after having "one too many." Likewise, he often knows that the wife who screams for a jail term in the evening, will be at his door beseeching her spouse's release at 8 the following morning.

When young people of the town have been arrested, it doesn't take very long for the magistrate to get a good line on the youth. He can then evaluate the proper sentence.

Perhaps what I'm trying to say, is that justice is very personal in the J. P. Court. What seems so desirable to many in an effort to avoid the sting of criticism occasioned by arrest, is to the critic, one of the very compelling reasons for the change.

The reformers say that the dispensing of sentences should not be on a personal basis. That the whole Justice of the Peace system places a premium on who the parties are and tends to ignore what they have done.

Courts Alternative

Those seeking the abolition of the Magistrate's Court are calling for the creation of a District Court System as the replacement. At the present time, Nassau County and the westerly half of Suffolk County are operating under such a procedure.

While extremely expensive, the Long Island counties are generally well satisfied with the results. The Judges are elected county wide and serve full time. They must be attorneys.

I am opposed to constitutional mandated abolishment of the Justice Court. In my opinion it will not economically be feasible in our essentially rural counties in the 38th Senatorial District.

The present law allows any county or groups of towns to adopt the District Court System on a local option basis. If after enlightened discussion and debate the change is desired, who can find fault.

To mandate what is essentially a metropolitan area reform on those counties with large areas and small population, is not to my thinking, good reform or good government.



ACCOMPANY ADVANCING TROOPS—Girl soldiers of the Israeli Army check equipment near El Arish in the northern part of the Sinai Peninsula. They accompany advancing Israeli troops for auxiliary services in the field. (AP WIREPHOTO by radio from Tel Aviv)

Young Marine Unit in City Under Study

Proposed organization of a Young Marine Unit in Kingston is being studied by the Ulster Detachment Marine Corps League, according to Gilbert E. Gray, East area vice commandant, Department of New York Marine Corps League.

Gray said a delegation from the Ulster Detachment will go to Albany Tuesday, June 13 and attend a training session of the young Marines of the Captain William Dale O'Brien Detachment and later decide if a Young Marine Unit could be organized here.

The Young Marines from Albany were seen here for the first time on Memorial Day when they participated in Kings-

ton's Memorial Day parade.

The first Young Marine program was set up in Connecticut in 1963 and since has extended through many areas of the country. The program is sponsored by the local Marine Corps in each community.

The Kingston delegation headed by Gray will include, John Ray Mayone and Edward Whalen, past commandants of the Ulster Detachment; Gene White, paymaster and Joseph Sullivan, sergeant-at-arms for the Department of New York.

Gray invites any interested persons in the area willing to assist in an effort to form a Young Marine Unit here and assist in organizing and conducting training programs, to

notify any member of the local unit. Boys between the ages of eight and 17 are eligible to join the Young Marines. They are not required to be sons of a Marine.

Local Crash Injures Trio

Three persons were injured in a two-car mishap at Broadway and East O'Reilly Street at 10:25 p. m. Thursday.

Linda L. Giles, 20, of 100 Boulevard, driver of one car, suffered a head injury. Police said the other was driven by Lester J. Mills, 61, of RD 2, New Paltz.

Patricia Dougherty, 20, of 235 Clifton Avenue, riding with Miss Giles, reported back and head injuries, and Elizabeth Lewis, 33, of 41 Meadow Street, riding in the Mills car, suffered a shoulder injury.

Betty Bankrupt

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Long-time motion picture star Betty Hutton has petitioned for bankruptcy in U.S. District Court.

Attorney Irving Morris, who filed the petition Thursday, said, "It's the only way out for Betty. She is listing debts of about \$150,000 and practically no assets."

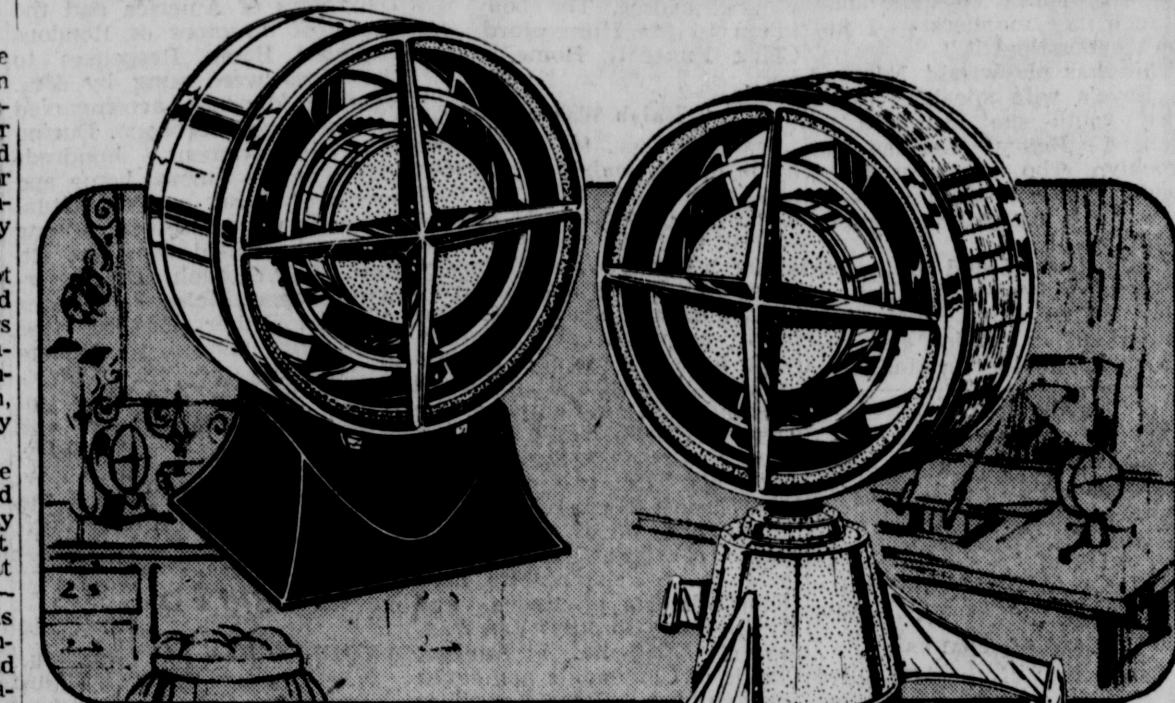
He said Miss Hutton, 46, would take care of her obligations but wants to avoid "creditors sitting around the table" when she performs.

Morris blamed poor investments, and Elizabeth Lewis, money problems. He said she is beginning a new singing-acting career.

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Women's Corps Seen as Israel's Secret Weapon

By PAUL KOHN

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)—Trying to look as chic as war in the desert will allow, Israel's shapely girl soldiers have been right behind the frontline troops in the Middle East war.

"They call them 'chen' for 'charm,'" said Col. Stella Levi, commander of the women's corps. The girls made an invaluable contribution to the blitzkrieg in Sinai and the conquest of the Jordanian bulge west of the Jordan River—as secretaries, field nurses and radio and telephone operators.

They also belong to fighting units, but serve only in auxiliary capacities.

The Israeli girls were in the conquered areas of Sharm el Sheikh, Egypt, and Jericho, Jordan, today. Most are 18 to 20 year olds doing their 20 months compulsory military service, although several thousand women reservists up to age 34 have been on active duty this week.

"Look at that, they're our secret weapon in this war," said one air force sergeant pointing to three girls speeding along the runway at El Arish, Egypt, in an Egyptian Jeep.

Col. Levy said in an interview that her officers did nothing to discourage the girls from showing feminine charm. "It raises morale," Col. Levy said. The "Amazons in uniform" image of the Chen Corps is definitely out. In the age of the miniskirt Col. Levy admitted she was lenient to girls who raised their

skirts a little above the knee length required by regulations. "But we will not accept all the dictates of Carnaby Street," she added.

"The Israeli girl is brought up from kindergarten age with a sense of equality. She attended coeducational schools. At the age of 18 the girls have reached the age of searching, and we give them guidance and perhaps a more mature outlook on life," said the Chen Corps commander.

Jewish womanhood's role has been inspired by Biblical heroines, not least among them the prophetess-general Debora, Col. Levy pointed out.

Col. Levy started her military career as a volunteer in the Auxiliary Territorial Service of

the British army during World War II. Four thousand Palestinian girls volunteered then to serve in the western desert. A handful of them, now are the top officers in the Chen Corps.

Every Israeli girl who does not specifically declare herself to be orthodox is enlisted. All receive the same five-week basic training—drills, first aid, physical training and shooting automatic weapons.

The girls of the Chen Corps serve in the army, navy, air force and paratroop commands. A few who especially volunteer are parachutists.

After 20 months of service the girls remain in the reserves even if they are married. But once they have children they are discharged.

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Plus a group of button down collared cotton oxfords in light blue, yellow, green, gold, royal blue, orange, chilli, navy, dark green or burgundy, sizes S,M,L,XL.

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Today in Washington

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Card Burning

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Justice Department wants the Supreme Court to overturn a U.S. Circuit Court ruling permitting draft card burning as a form of protest protected by the First Amendment's free speech provision.

The Circuit Court in Boston has ruled unconstitutional an amendment to the Selective Service Act forbidding draft card burning. But it added that draft card burners could be convicted under the Selective Service Act for failing to have their cards in their possession.

In its plea Thursday to the Supreme Court, the Justice Department contended that if Congress may require a draft registrant to carry his draft card, "it would appear that it may also forbid him to destroy or mutilate his card."

The case involves David P. O'Brien, 20, of Framingham, Mass., whose six-year sentence was overturned last April by the Boston court.

The Circuit Courts in New York City and in St. Louis have upheld the draft law amendment.

Schoeneck: Out to End 'Tug of War'

NEW YORK (AP)—Charles A. Schoeneck Jr., the new chairman of the Republican State Committee, promises to eliminate "the tug of war between Upstate and Downstate Republicans."

He says Republicans in both areas face their own problems. But he adds that urbanization in recent years has extended beyond city lines, creating many problems common to the entire state.

Schoeneck, 55-year-old Syracuse lawyer and former majority leader of the State Assembly, discussed party affairs in a speech following his formal election to the \$30,000-a-year chairmanship by the state committee Thursday.

He urged the state committee members to help "woo and win the young voters." He said the GOP has become "the real party of the young."

Schoeneck said no decision has been made yet on whether the New York State Republican organization would support Gov. George Romney of Michigan if he seeks the GOP nomination for president next year.

Safety Penalty

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Transportation promises a reasonable interpretation of a law providing 10 percent penalties in federal aid highway construction money for states failing to create and enforce a comprehensive safety program by Dec. 31, 1968.

"In the final analysis I cannot imagine a state being penalized 10 percent of its highway funds except in a very extreme situation," Everett Hutchinson, undersecretary of transportation, told a presidential advisory committee Thursday.

The 29-member committee approved 11 of 13 proposed standards for highway safety drawn up by the department. The committee suggested that two others be revised. One revision would ease the proposals for a periodic motor vehicle inspection and the other would modify a rule for re-examination of drivers.

Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd is expected to issue the federal standards before July 1 to guide the states in setting up their safety codes.

Capital Footnotes

A Department of Commerce survey last month shows manufacturers expect increasingly higher sales in the second and third quarters of 1967 and thus a slowdown in the accumulation of inventories.

The State Department says the 1,500 Israeli and 5,000 Arab students in the United States still are welcome despite the Middle East war.

The U.S. Travel Service and the Bell Telephone System hope to set up a distress telephone service to enable foreign visitors to reach someone speaking their language during emergencies.

Capital Quote

"You can bet your bottom dollar this will be repeated" Rep. George E. Brown Jr., D-Calif., after he and other liberal Democrats, as a protest to the Vietnam war, joined the Vietnam and Southern Democratic conservatives to defeat an administration bill to raise the national debt limit to \$336 billion.

First Federal Summer Hours Made Known

New summer business hours were announced today by DeWeese W. DeWitt, president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association. The new hours will be observed at both the Main Office at 235 Fair Street and the new Central Broadway Office at 632 Broadway.

DeWitt said the association had a two-fold purpose in mind in establishing these new hours for the 10 weeks beginning the week before July 4 and ending the Friday before Labor Day.

First was to give employees longer weekends when the daylight hours are greatest and second to give customers longer lobby hours during the summer when many persons have different working hours than during the rest of the year. The net result will be 5 1/2 more hours for full banking services.

Beginning June 26 and continuing thru Sept. 1 business hours will be from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Friday. These hours will apply to both banking houses in the city. At the Main Office on Fair Street the Drive-In Window will be open from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fridays.

Man Found Dead

Edward E. Alther, 89, of Maple Avenue, Kerhonkson, was found dead in his home this morning. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp investigated and gave a verdict of death due to natural causes. A friend went to the Alther home with the morning newspaper and when he received no response to knocking on the door, he notified Emanuel Samuels of the Kerhonkson police, who entered the house and found the man dead.

World News In Brief

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Parks Has Majority

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — President Chung Hee Park's ruling Democratic Republican party was virtually assured of a two-thirds majority in South Korea's National Assembly today.

About 85 per cent of the vote in the elections Thursday gave the government party 94 seats and it was leading in nine other districts.

India Has SAMs

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — India acknowledged for the first time today that its defenses have been bolstered by Soviet SAMs—the surface to air missiles the Russians also supply to North Vietnam.

The annual report of the Defense Ministry said: "Work on installation and operation of surface to air guided weapons and training of personnel in this field has progressed satisfactorily."

Indian possession of the Soviet weapon has been common knowledge for some time. Pakistanis told newsmen during the 1965 war with India that they did not bomb New Delhi because they knew the capital was ringed by SAMs.

Probe CIA Activity

RAWALPINDI, Pakistan (AP) — The Pakistani government will consider closing the 12 U.S. Information Agency centers in Pakistan if an opposition charge that they are "dens of CIA activities" is proved "beyond reasonable doubt," a Foreign Ministry spokesman told the National Assembly today.

Opposition members made the charges during question time. The Foreign Ministry spokesman said the government had heard of no cases of "deviations from the generally established norms of publicity."

The spokesman assured members the government "remains constantly vigilant and whenever necessary it takes appropriate action against activities considered prejudicial to the national interest."

He cited American press reports naming a number of organizations in the United States and elsewhere which were alleged to have received financial assistance from the CIA but said "information about their affiliations in Pakistan, if any, is not readily available."

Reds Guard Embassy

MOSCOW (AP) — Chanting and shaking their fists and shoes, an Arab-led mob of 1,000 students screamed denunciations at the U. S. Embassy in the rain today but made no attempt to break through unprecipitated heavy defense lines of Soviet troops and police.

Four lines of army trucks, street sweepers, unarmed troops and police restricted the students to the side of broad Tchaikovsky Boulevard opposite the embassy.



WINNERS AT CAPITOL — Jennifer Reinke, 14, second from left, of Deshler, Neb., representing Omaha, winner of the 40th National Spelling Bee, and Anne Clark, also 14, of Huntington, W. Va., runner-up in the contest, on steps of the Capitol in Washington Thursday. The girls received congratulations from Vice President Humphrey, center, Rep. Robert V. Denney, R-Neb., left, and Rep. Ken Hechler, D-W. Va., right. (AP Wire-Photo)

Cottetkill

Mrs. Nettie Murin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Osterhoudt.

Mr. and Mrs. Al. Herbstzuber, their son Robert and Herman Miller Sr. were guests of Mrs. Agnes Miller recently. Mr. Miller was 90 years old May 31 and celebrated his birthday at a small family party.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Smith and daughter Jeanne spent the weekend at Del Valley in the Town of Downsville, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Slade of Dumont, N. J. spent Saturday at the home of Mrs. Milton Upright.

Mrs. Kathryn Winchell is spending a few days with Mrs. Arthur Dupuy.

Mt. Marion

James Bell of Riverdale, Md., visited the Osterhoudts, Plattetkill Drive Thursday afternoon.

Vernon Felton called on friends in Mt. Marion Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield entertained at a picnic Sunday afternoon.

The Children's Day program of the Sunday school will be held June 25 at the morning worship hour in the church. Children From Bible Pages will be presented.

'Lion' Has Diabetes

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sheikh Mohammed Abdullah, "the Lion of Kashmir" has been flown to New Delhi for medical treatment for diabetes after being under house arrest for two years in south India.

The Indian government announced that the 62-year-old Kashmiri independence leader was "weak and exhausted" and had requested treatment in a New Delhi hospital.

He was accompanied Thursday by his wife and daughter and was under heavy police guard.

Borge Sworn In

NEW YORK (AP) — "Fun City" got a new commissioner today—Victor Borge.

The celebrated pianist-humorist was sworn in by Mayor John V. Lindsay as honorary commissioner of public events. Borge will be New York City's "Ambassador of good will to Copenhagen," which observes its 800th anniversary next week.

Mayor John V. Lindsay draped over Borge's shoulder a diplomatic blue sash. Affixed to the sash was a golden seal of the city and ribbons of the city's official colors, blue-orange and white.

Heads Milk Co-op

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP)—Irvin Schell of Evans Mills has been named president of Eastern Milk Producers Cooperative Association Inc., it was announced today.

Schell succeeds J. Paul Walizer of Bellefonte, Pa., who completed a maximum six years as a director of the 10,000-member dairy farmer organization.

Other officers elected at the meeting of the group's board of directors were J. Thomas Cribbs of Poyntelle, Pa., secretary and Allen S. Detch of Bullville, treasurer.

Kansas has 105 counties.

Predict Higher Temperatures, Some Showers

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Extended forecasts for Upstate New York, as reported by the U.S. Weather Bureau, from Saturday through Wednesday:

Temperatures are expected to average above normal levels over most of the Upstate area. Daily highs will be in the upper 70s and 80s and the nighttime mainly in the 50s. A little cooler weather is forecast for Sunday or Monday.

Rainfall is expected to average from one half inch to one inch in frequent showers. Showers are most likely about Sunday and again about Wednesday.

Library Books

The following popular fiction and non-fiction books were received this week at Kingston Library:

Fiction

Bella, J., The Journal of Colonel de Lancy. A richly romantic novel about a soldier of fortune and masterful lover. Bennett, M., Alice in Wonderland. A funny and wild journey into the 20th-century feminine fantasy.

Garner, E., The Case of The Queenly Contestant. A fast-paced story by the world's best-selling mystery writer.

Golding, W., The Inheritors. A powerful and haunting novel about the last eight members of a doomed race.

Non-Fiction

O'Connor, R., Ambrose Bierce. The astonishing story of a widely talented and embittered American humorist.

Salsbury, H., Behind The Lines—Hanoi. An eyewitness, eye-opening account of how the Vietnamese war looks to the Vietnamese.

White, W. By-Line: Ernest Hemingway. A generous and representative collection of Hemingway's best work as a reporter.

Wright, G., Rape In Paradise. A fully documented account of the famous crime that rocked Hawaii in the 30's.

Honor for Albee

NEW YORK (AP)—Playwright Edward Albee, who quit college after his freshman year, receives an honorary doctorate Sunday.

Albee, winner of this year's Pulitzer Prize in drama for "A Delicate Balance," will receive the degree from Boston's Emerson College.

His year of undergraduate study was at Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1946.

His best known play, "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" involves university life.

Deaths

Pamela Frankau

LONDON (AP)—Pamela Frankau, 59, well known British novelist, died Thursday after a short illness.

Bamboo is not classed as a tree. It belongs to the grass family.

Stone Ridge

Mrs. Oliver Bogart Telephone OV 7-4525

STONE RIDGE — Tuesday, Rhoda Circle meets at the Reformed Church at 9:30 a. m.

Beveir Circle will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Thomas Brownlie. Thursday confirmation class at 4 p. m. and choir meets 8 p. m.

Due to the annual Republican dinner, the Town board of Marlinton will meet on Wednesday, June 14.

It was announced today by Ross K. Osterhoudt, town chairman for the annual Campaign Drive in the Town of Marlinton, that the campaign is now completed with all returns in, and that it had been quite successful. The total sum raised was \$1,440.10 which is the largest amount ever contributed in the Township.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen and family spent weekend at Chippewa Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart and family spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. David Nordquist of Honesdale, Pa.

Rodney Basten, Ricky Johnson, Matthew Spiring and the Misses Linda and Carol Larsen have returned to their homes for the summer, from their colleges.

Note Cartnapping

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Every year southern California grocery stores sell food and give up \$15 million worth of shopping carts.

A crackdown on "cartnapping" has been announced by William Tormey, representing the Southern California Grocers Association. He said virtually every food market in the region would take part.

He said many shoppers don't intend to steal the \$30 carts but only to use them to haul groceries home. Then, the professional cartnapper "picks up the abandoned carts on sidewalks and resells them in another area," Tormey said.

A Nice Boy

NEW YORK (AP) — "He was one of the nicest boys she knew — such nice manners — I just don't understand it."

This was playwright Edmund G. Love's wife speaking today of a youth she identified as Richard Henry Geffen of Brooklyn who is accused by London police of slaying Love's 20-year-old daughter, Shannon Gay Love.

The girl was found stabbed to death in a London hotel room early Thursday. She had stopped off in London en route to visit her mother in Manila.

Thank You

We wish to thank our many friends and neighbors for their kind expressions of sympathy shown during our recent bereavement.

Family of EDNA (ARNST) WIRTH —adv.

Card of Thanks

The family of the late Olive B. Bogart wishes to express their deepest appreciation to their friends and neighbors for the kindness and sympathy extended them during their recent bereavement.

—adv.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Marie Higby Freer
Mrs. Marie Higby Freer of 11A Millers Lane, died Thursday at Kingston Hospital. Her husband, George L. Freer, died in 1963. Mrs. Freer is survived by two nephews, Frank Higby Jr., of Parkchester and Trainer Higby of Williamsville. Funeral arrangements will be announced by the Keyser Funeral Home, Kingston.

Mrs. Edna V. Harte
Mrs. Edna Virginia Harte of Hastings-on-Hudson died Tuesday after a short illness. She is survived by her husband, William H. J. Harte, and a daughter, Joy Louise wife of Scott D. Smith. Funeral services will be held at the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston, Saturday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in the Snow Church Saugerties, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of the angels will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Blanche B. Grant Rosett
Mrs. Blanche Brown Grant Rosett of 71 East 71st Street, New York and Woodstock, died Thursday at her New York residence. She was the mother of Mrs. John Henry of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Helen Grant Allchin of Old Westbury, L. I., sister of the late Mrs. Clayton E. Freeman of Glenwood, N. J., Miss Mary Brownell of Essex Junction, Vt.; the late Cleon Brownell of Great Barrington, Mass. Also surviving are three grandchildren and four great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Monday at 11:30 a. m. at the Frank E. Campbell Funeral Home, Madison Avenue and 81st Street, New York City.

Harold G. Lapo
Harold G. Lapo, 72, of 59 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, died suddenly this morning at Benedictine Hospital. Born in Caderatt, N. J., he was the son of the late Clarence and Louella Hasbrouck Lapo and had resided in Woodstock for the past 60 years. Mr. Lapo owned and operated a well-drilling business in Woodstock for the past 45 years. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Roseanna Becker Lapo; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Goodrich of Newburgh, Mrs. Harry Park of Woodstock; a granddaughter, Mrs. Paul DeLisio of Woodstock; a brother, Bernard Lapo of Woodstock. Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock. Burial will be in Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Irving Franklin
Irving Franklin, 55, junior high school principal at Freeport, L. I., died suddenly Thursday night at Ellenville Community Hospital. Born June 6, 1912 at Astoria, L. I., he attended sessions of the New York State Conference on Reading for Administrators at Lake Minnewaska all day yesterday. Later he went to the golf course and as he approached the 8th hole he suddenly slumped over and fell to the ground. The Accord-Kerhonkson Rescue Squad rushed him to the hospital in Ellenville. He was pronounced dead on arrival. Coroner Arthur C. Chipp investigated with BCI and uniformed troopers, and gave a finding of death due to natural causes. The body was taken to the Hungerford and Clark Funeral Home, Freeport.

Isaiah Wager
Isaiah Wager, 60, died at his home in Clintondale Wednesday after a long illness. He was born in Kripplush Feb. 13, 1907 a son of the late Jeremiah and Minerva Depuy Wager, attended schools in Accord and had lived in Clintondale since 1945. Formerly employed at Lake Mohonk, he was a member of Clintondale Methodist Church and Clintondale Fire Company. He was married to Nettie Countryman, June 9, 1929. Survivors include his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Ernest (Lena) Holmes of Milton and Joyce Ann Giangrasso of Hyde Park, a son, Isaiah Jr., two sisters, Mrs. Ross (Ethel) Brown of Modena and Mrs. James (Dorothy) Van Wagner of Ellenville, a brother, Claude of Clintondale and seven grandchildren. Funeral services will be held from Sutton Funeral Home, Crescent Avenue, Clintondale, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Modena Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Richard M. Buono
Richard M. Buono, 8 1/2 months, died Thursday at Benedictine Hospital. Born Sept. 25, 1966, he was the son of Richard and Patricia McManus Buono of 10 Robinson Street, Saugerties. Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Melissa and Lisa and two grandmothers, Mrs. Laura Buono and Mrs. Evelyn McManus. Funeral will be held from R. J. McConekey Funeral Home, 100 Main Street, Saugerties, Saturday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in the Snow Church Saugerties, where at 9:30 a. m. a Mass of the angels will be celebrated. Burial will be in St. Mary's Churchyard Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Sadie P. Turner
Mrs. Sadie P. Turner, 57, of Mayesville, S. C., who died Thursday at Tuomey Hospital in Sumter, S. C. Mrs. Turner is survived by her husband, J. E. Turner; three daughters, Mrs. Louise T. Ambrose of Kingston, Mrs. Sarah T. Stokes of Houston, Texas and Mrs. Anne T. Cromartie of Fayetteville, N. C.; a son Herman B. Turner of Oswego, S. C.; two sisters, Mrs. Grace Turner of Columbia, S. C. and Mrs. Mary P. Todd of Norcross, Ga. Ten grandchildren also survive. Funeral services will be this afternoon at 5 p. m. from Mayesville Presbyterian Church with the Rev. J. Floyd Aiken officiating and the Rev. Paul Kok assisting. Burial will be in Mayesville Cemetery. The funeral is under the direction of the Shelley-Brunson Funeral Home of Sumter.

Franklin O. Whitman
Franklin O. Whitman, 66, of Hurley, died suddenly Thursday night. Born in Gloverville, the son of the late Sanford and Ellen Ostrander Whitman, he was an electrician by trade and had resided in Creek Locks prior to moving to Hurley about six years ago. He was a member of Local 645, International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Surviving are his wife, the former Evelyn Watson; two sons, Sanford (Sandy) Whitman of Kingston, Wilbur Whitman of Hyde Park, five daughters, Mrs. John (Mildred) Milkovich of Wappinger Falls, Mrs. Ronald (Zane) Dornblut of Biloxi, Miss. Mrs. Joseph (June) Hanss of Kingston, Mrs. John (Evelyn) Focht of Congers and Miss Lynne Whitman of Spring Valley. Sixteen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 11:30 a. m. from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. The Rev. Robert Miller, pastor of Grace Community Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Ferndale Cemetery, Johnstown. Friends may call today from 7 to 10 p. m.

Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick
The funeral of Mrs. Joan Dwyer Goldrick, who died Monday in this city, was held Thursday 9:30 a. m. from James M. Murphy Funeral Home, 176 Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a. m. a solemn Mass of requiem was offered by the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly with the Rev. Francis Brennan, deacon, and the Rev. Paul Sullivan as sub-deacon. Seated in the sanctuary were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph G. McIntyre and the Rev. James V. Keating. Also attending the Mass were the Benedictine Sisters, Catholic Daughters of America and the board of directors of Rondout National Bank. Responses to the Mass were sung by Mrs. Virginia Mancuso, accompanied by Theodore Riccobono. During the bereavement, hundreds of floral and spiritual bouquets were received. Among those who called were the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann, Msgr. McIntyre, Father Farrelly, Father Keating, the Benedictine Sisters, the Sisters of Charity of St. Peter's School, officers and staff of Rondout National Bank and the Benedictine Auxiliary. Tuesday night the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey led the Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria 164, in

DIED

REER—At rest June 8, 1967, Mrs. Marie Higby Freer of 11A Millers Lane, aunt of Frank Higby Jr. and Trainer Higby.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel. Arrangements will be announced.

HARTE—At rest June 6, 1967, Mrs. Edna Virginia Harte of Hastings-on-Hudson, wife of William H. J. Harte; mother of Mrs. Joy Louise (Scott D.) Smith.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. A Christian Science service will be read on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. Howard C. St. John. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LAPo—Suddenly, June 9, 1967, Harold G. Lapo of 59 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Roseanna Becker Lapo, father of Mrs. Charles Goodrich and Mrs. Harry Park, grandfather of Mrs. Paul DeLisio, brother of Bernard Lapo.

Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARINO—Carmine, suddenly on June 7, of Rt. 1, Saugerties, devoted father of Mrs. Leonard (Mildred) Fornito of Saugerties and Mrs. George (Edith) Endrey of Malverne, Pa.; also survived by 8 grandchildren.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Hartley and Lamoree Inc. Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, on Saturday at 7:30 a. m., thence to Sacred Heart Church, Palenville, where a Mass of requiem will be offered at 8 a. m. Burial in Mt. St. Mary Cemetery, Flushing, N. Y. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

WHITMAN—Franklin O. of Hurley (formerly of Creek Locks, N.Y.) on June 8, 1967. Husband of Evelyn Watson Whitman; father of Sanford, Wilbur and Miss Lynne Whitman, Mrs. John Milkovich, Mrs. Ronald Dornblut, Mrs. Joseph Hauss, and Mrs. John Focht. Sixteen grandchildren and several nieces and nephews also survive.

Reposing at the Frank W. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue. Funeral services will be held on Saturday, June 10 at 11:30 a. m. Burial will be in Ferndale Cemetery, Johnstown, N. Y. Friends may call this evening from 7-10 p. m.

Attention Officers and Members of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers No. 645

You are requested to meet at the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue on Friday, June 9, 1967 at 7:30 p. m. to pay respects to our departed member Franklin O. Whitman.

Business Manager ROBERT METSCHER

the recitation of the Rosary. St. Mary's Rosary Society, led by the Rev. Nicholas Mosomic, and St. Peter's Choir, led by Father Brennan, also joined in the recitation. Burial was in St. Mary's Cemetery where Father Farrelly gave the final blessing assisted by Father Brennan and Father Keating. Bearers were Peter, John and William Dwyer and Robert Ryan, all nephews of Mrs. Goldrick.

DIED

REER—At rest June 8, 1967, Mrs. Marie Higby Freer of 11A Millers Lane, aunt of Frank Higby Jr. and Trainer Higby.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel. Arrangements will be announced.

HARTE—At rest June 6, 1967, Mrs. Edna Virginia Harte of Hastings-on-Hudson, wife of William H. J. Harte; mother of Mrs. Joy Louise (Scott D.) Smith.

Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany and Manor Avenues. A Christian Science service will be read on Sunday at 2:30 p. m. by Mrs. Howard C. St. John. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel, Friday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 and Saturday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

LAPo—Suddenly, June 9, 1967, Harold G. Lapo of 59 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, husband of Mrs. Roseanna Becker Lapo, father of Mrs. Charles Goodrich and Mrs. Harry Park, grandfather of Mrs. Paul DeLisio, brother of Bernard Lapo.

Funeral services Monday 2 p. m. at the Lasher Funeral Home Inc., Woodstock. Interment Woodstock Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Saturday from 7 to 9 p. m. and Sunday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

MARINO—Carmine, suddenly on June 7, of Rt. 1, Saugerties, devoted father of Mrs. Leonard (Mildred) Fornito of Saugerties and Mrs. George (Edith) Endrey of Malverne, Pa.; also survived by 8 grandchildren.

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Bell Appointed To Apport Unit Of Convention

H. Clark Bell has been appointed to the Committee on the Legislature, Subcommittee on Apportionment, Election and Tenure of Members of Congress and the Legislature, according to announcement made by Earl W. Brydges, Minority Leader of the Constitutional Convention.

This committee will be faced with the difficult task of devising a constitutional formula for apportioning congressional districts and the New York State Senate and Assembly. This will be one of the most controversial and key issues to come before the Constitutional Convention.

Previously Bell was appointed to the Committee on Local Apportionment, which will be responsible for devising a constitutional formula for apportionment of local legislative bodies, such as Common Councils, and Boards of Supervisors.

Bell was attorney for the plaintiffs in the recent Ulster County Board of Supervisors and Kingston City Common Council reapportionment cases. The Ulster County Board of Supervisors has been reapportioned in compliance with the one man, one vote doctrine and at this November's election, County Legislators will be elected on a district basis to represent the 20 towns of Ulster County and 13 wards of the City of Kingston.

Blast Wrecks Transformer at Utility Plant

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — A dynamite explosion, the latest in a series of mysterious blasts, has wrecked a utility company transformer and left a large area without power.

A Gulf States Utility Co. spokesman estimated damage at \$75,000 in the blast Thursday night.

The company switched to a standby transformer and restored power, Carceno, seven miles north of here, had been completely blacked out.

The power failure delayed racing at the Evangeline Downs track for 34 minutes.

Other blasts in the Lafayette area have been directed at construction sites, a house and a service station.

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HERE SATURDAY—Heather McDonald, aerialist with Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus, playing in Kingston Saturday, gets flower as token of friendship from Fred DeWolf, one of the circus clowns. Fred was still "clowning" as the flower was disconnected from the long stem. Both Heather and Fred will be at Kingston Plaza's "big top" show tomorrow for two performances at 2 and 8 p. m. The circus is playing here under the auspices of the Kingston Knights of Columbus, Council 275.

Dog Training Club Dinner Slated June 17

Ulster Dog Training Club Inc., will have its annual dinner meeting 7 p. m. Saturday, June 17, at the Skytop Restaurant.

Guest speaker at the event will be Brother Robert, FSC, who will explain the program at Lincoln Hall for delinquent boys at Lindendale. The Lincoln Hall Boys Glee Club under the direction of Brother Luke will present a concert.

Deadline for reservations is June 14.

Shock Is Fatal At Work on Auto

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — A 20-year-old man suffered a fatal electric shock Thursday when, State Police say, a portable arc welder he was using apparently short circuited.

Stanley A. Miller of the nearby Town of Niagara died shortly after arrival at Mt. St. Mary's Hospital, Lewiston.

Troopers said Miller was using the welder while working on an automobile in his back yard.

His home is at 2739 Military Road.

Bombay, India, has a population of over 4,000,000 persons.

Record Defense Spending Moved By House Group

WASHINGTON (AP) — With a warning of more to come, the House Appropriations Committee recommended today record peacetime defense financing of \$70.3 billion, including \$20.3 billion for the war in Vietnam.

This is \$1.29 billion less than President Johnson requested for the fiscal year starting July 1 and is in addition to an estimated \$43.7 billion in other previously appropriated funds which remain available.

The amount recommended is \$65.6 million more than appropriated for the present fiscal year.

Only once before, in the World War II fiscal year 1944, has Congress provided more defense funds. Appropriations that year were \$86.4 billion.

The committee in a report written by Chairman George H. Mahon, D-Tex., emphasized that none of the cuts would hamper the war effort and said more funds probably would be needed before year's end.

Watervliet Fire Claims Boy, 7

WATERVLIET, N. Y. (AP) — Todd Austin, 7, perished today in a fire that swept his home in this Hudson River city.

Firemen found the body huddled in a corner of a rear room on the ground floor.

He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter A. Austin and a first-grade pupil at Sacred Heart of Mary School.

The cause of the fire was not determined.

The Austins live at 1522 Eighth Ave.

Castle Point Project

Viet Patients Leave

Five Vietnamese paraplegics returned to their homeland this week after rehabilitation at Castle Point Veterans Administration Hospital.

The five, wounded in their homeland, were among the 57 Vietnamese brought to the hospital since 1965. The last 12 of the original group will be discharged from the VA hospital later this month.

In addition to rehabilitating the wounded men, the hospital set up training facilities for 14 Vietnamese medical Corpsmen. The last four of the medical cadre will return with the final group going to Saigon.

Of the 12 remaining men, two have been admitted on scholarship to the Bulova School of Watchmaking, Wood-

side L.I. and another will enter Long Island University, also on scholarship, to Major in French.

Dr. John K. Deegan, acting hospital director, said the men returned this week had received maximum hospital benefit and were rehabilitated to the best of their capacity.

The Vietnamese paraplegic program was started at the Castle Point facility in 1965 and will conclude with the discharge of the last group this month. It is expected U.S. paraplegics will be treated at

the hospital in the future. The acting director said no more Vietnamese are expected.

Castle Point was chosen for the project for a number of reasons. One of the prime factors was its proximity to New York City rehabilitation center of Dr. Howard A. Rusk who was appointed to spearhead the treatment plan by President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The area VA hospital also has space available for training of the medical cadre and could keep all the Vietnamese patients together.

Tax Information

Donald T. Hartley, district director of the Albany Internal Revenue Service, which serves Northeastern New York State, announced today that Form 3443, Notice of Estimated Tax Due, is being mailed from the Internal Revenue Service Center Andover, Mass., June 9.

Hartley said the estimated tax form would be in the hands of Albany District taxpayers in time to meet the June 15, 1967 filing deadline.

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3880. THAT WILDER IMAGE: The Painting of America's Native School from Thomas Cole to Winslow Homer. More than 110 pictures. By James Thomas Flexner. The originality, sweep and quality of our native artists when painting was dedicated to expressing the United States. Here are Bingham, Catlin, Bierstadt, Blythe, and many others in portraiture, landscape and the American scene. 8 1/2 x 11. Orig. Pub. at \$15.00. Only \$3.95

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1966. AIR FORCE. A Pictorial History of American Airpower. By Martin Caidin. 400 action photos. The whole exciting story—the first gun fired from a plane, early straining experiments, types of planes, battles, etc. Produced in cooperation with the U. S. Air Force. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00. Only \$3.95

1878. GOLDEN WINGS. Pictorial History of the U.S. Navy and Marine Corps in the Air: By Martin Caidin. 400 large photos. The exciting saga of man and machines in peace and in war. Many photos selected from Navy and Marine files. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00. Only \$3.95

2009. THE STEAM LOCOMOTIVE IN AMERICA. By Alfred W. Bruce. Fully illus. with line drawings, charts and 179 pictures. A designer of many great locomotives tells of the engineering and development of the locomotive during 19th & 20th centuries. Orig. Pub. at \$8.50. Only \$2.98

2652. WILD FLOWERS OF AMERICA. Ed. by H. W. Rickett. 400 Flowers in Full Color, from Paintings by Mary Vaux Walcott, with additional paintings by Dorothy Falcon Platt. 400 wild flowers of North America, shown actual size in beautiful true-to-life color, with detailed descriptions and full information as to family, geographical range, environment in which found, etc. Encyclopedic work based on authoritative publication of the Smithsonian Institution. Pub. at \$15.00. Only \$6.95

3826. OVER THERE: World War I: The Story of America's First Great Overseas Crusade. By F. Freidel. Over 300 photos illustrate the lively text of this monumental volume of America's participation in World War I—the troops and battles, heroes, naval and air action, the home front. 8 1/2 x 10 1/2. Pub. at \$10.00. Only \$3.95

1429. AMERICAN PEWTER. By J. B. Kerfoot. A history of every known pewterer with dates, types of work, scarcity factors with 500 illustrations of notable examples and tables of marks. Orig. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$3.99

2907. THE TREASURY OF THE AUTOMOBILE. By Ralph Stein. 72 pages of full color photos and many other photos & drawings. The ultimate book on great automobiles, covers every major event in the history of the motor car. Size 8 1/2 x 12. Pub. at \$12.95. Only \$6.95

3963. VAN GOGH. By Palma Bucarelli. 12 of Van Gogh's greatest paintings printed on cloth and matted for framing. With a descriptive, critical text. The cloth-padded hard cover a full color reproduction of Peaches in Flower. A sumptuous book, 9 1/2 x 13 1/2. Pub. at \$20.00. Only \$9.95

2553. FLOWER ARRANGING. By Joyce Rogers. Lavishly illus. with 300 pictures including 32 pages in full color. Beautiful, helpful, entertaining book covering all aspects and uses of flower arranging. Pub. at \$7.50. Only \$2.98

4029. HOW TO BUILD 20 BOATS. Ed. by Boris Leonardi. Illus. with photos & plans. Detailed drawings and instructions for building outboard runabouts, sloops, ketch, catamaran, prams, rowboats, duckboat, inboard cruiser, launch, etc. Pub. at \$2.50. Only \$1.00

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3377. AN ALBUM OF NEW NETHERLAND. By Maud Esther Dilliard. 80 photos, 72 drawings, paintings & engravings, 5 maps. A beautiful pictorial album and compact history of the Dutch Colonial influence in America particularly in architecture, interior furnishings and decoration, household effects in silver, brass, pewter, dishes, etc. as well as art, clothing, religion, etc. 9 x 12. Orig. Pub. at \$10.00. Only \$3.95

6102. ESQUIRE'S WORLD OF HUMOR. Commentary by D. Newman. Foreword by M. Muggeridge. Hilarious collection of cartoons, photos, essays and fiction by Terry Southern, Mort Sahl, MacKinlay Kantor, Philip Roth, Jessica Mitford, Jules Feiffer, Tomp Unger and many, many others. Pub. at \$7.95. Only \$3.95

2249. THE STORY OF WORLD BALLET. By K. V. Burian. With 300 illus.; 12 in full color. The development of the dance from primitive ritual to modern ballet. All of the major directors, producers, dancers, etc. are discussed as well as many lesser known, with a wealth of fine photographic records of productions from all over the world. Pub. at \$15.00. Only \$7.95

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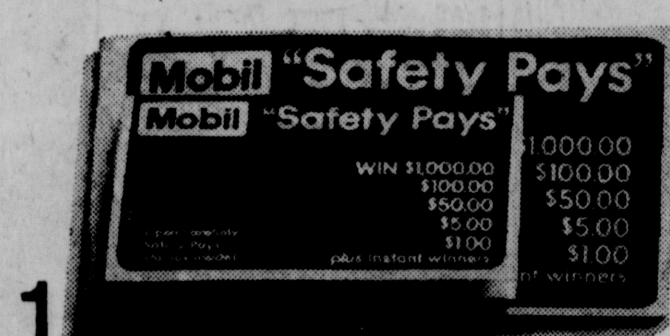
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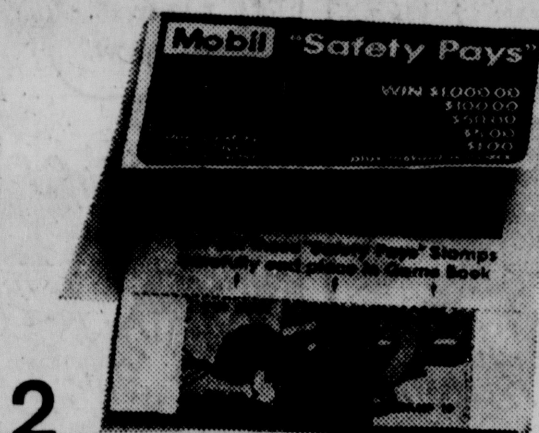
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How "Safety Pays" at Mobil

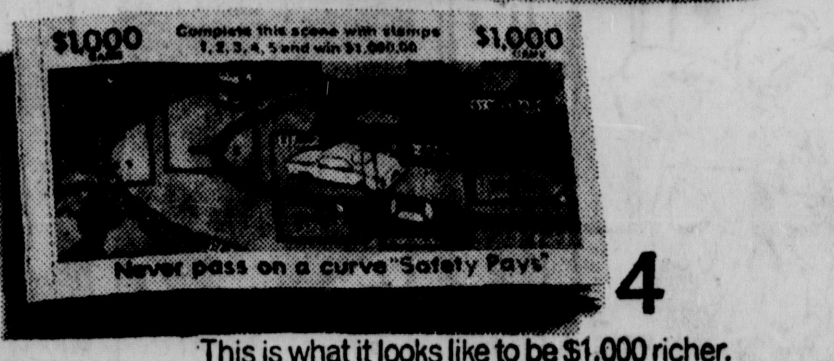
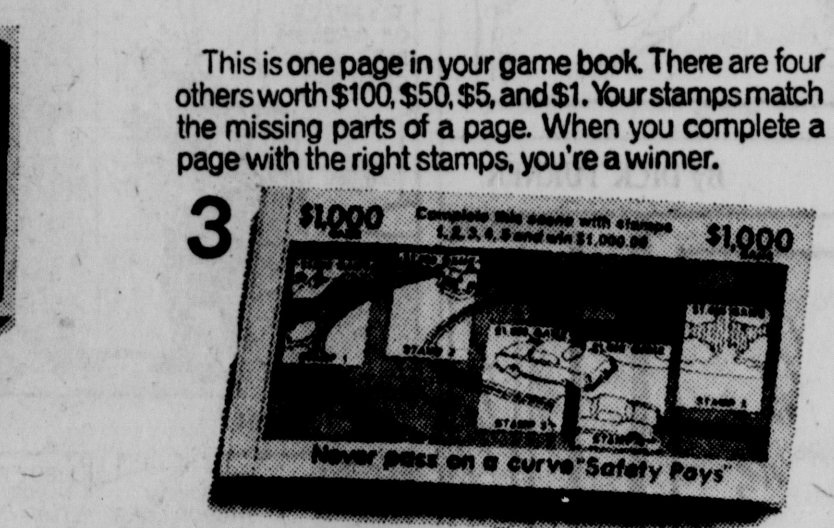
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With "Safety Pays" you have one game book. You don't have halves of this or that to fumble through each time you play. You see at a glance exactly what you need to win. And while you're at it, you might take a look at the safety hints on each page. If you're going to play a game, it might as well be an educational one.

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Girl Friend—You can't buy me with diamonds and minks, but please don't stop trying.

Luck is the crossroad where preparation and opportunity meet.

Money saved for rainy days buys a much smaller umbrella than it used to.

The hole in your pocket could be from a tax bite.

The most speeding on our main streets is between the hours of 6:30 and 7:30 p. m. And how some of them do go! A speeder don't care for anybody or anything.

One nice thing about owning a horse was that some designer couldn't make it obsolete long before it was paid for.

There is much more fun in lifting a man up than in holding him down.

A writer says girls aren't as pretty now as they were 20 years ago. He's also 20 years older.

George Bernard Shaw has confessed that the only time he has been at a loss and taken aback was an evening years ago, when a messenger arrived at his home to take some Shaw copy to a newspaper. The great man was at dinner. The lad

Why We Say--



From Rome
Peanuts, popcorn, etc., may be part of our American institution, the circus, today. But the circus derived its name from Circus Maximus, largest ring of ancient Rome, encircled by rising tiers of seats where performers carried out their acts.

came in loked at the vegetarian plate before Shaw said:
Messenger Boy — Have you just finished or are you just starting?

Every person at some time or another during the course of his life could have measured his good fortune if he could have recognized it as such at the time.

An actor is a man who tries to be everybody but himself. Society is composed of two great classes: those who have more dinners than appetite, and those who have more appetite than dinners.

Eugene Field, sad of countenance and ready of tongue, once strayed into a New York restaur-

CARNIVAL

By DICK TURNER



"An adult movie is one where you have to be grownup in order to know whether you're getting your money's worth."

rant and seated himself for luncheon. A voluble waiter came to Field and said:
Waiter — Coffee, tea-chocolate, ham-an' ggs-beefsteak-mutton-chop fishballs-hash'n'-beans, and much more of the

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By LESLIE TURNER



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN



THE WILLETS

By WALT WETTERBERG



Area Events Scheduled

Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today

7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
Class of 1947 Kingston High School reunion, Tropical Inn, Port Ewen.
Charles DeWitt, Council 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall.
Annual revue, Lucille's Dance Studio, at G. Washington School.
8:30 p. m. — Lefooter's Western Style Square Dance Club, Hurley Reformed Church.

Saturday, June 10

10 a. m. — Ulster County Antique Flea Market, Dietz Stadium until 5, sponsored by Ulster County Association for Mental Health, Inc.
Bake and food sale, Woodstock Guild of Craftsmen building, Woodstock Fire Co. No. 4 Auxiliary of Zena.
Esopus Methodist Church annual fee and rummage sale, also hot lunches, until 4.
2 p. m. — National Association of Retired Civil Service Employees, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
5 p. m. — Chicken, Biscuit supper, High Falls Reformed Church.
7:30 p. m. — Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF Lodge Hall.
Class of 1947, Kingston High School, reunion dinner dance, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
8 p. m. — Annual revue, Lucille's dance studio, at G. Washington School.
8:30 p. m. — Hudson Valley 432, Sons of Norway, American Legion Hall, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Tri-Bridge Area Group, St. Joseph's New School, Wall Street.

Sunday, June 11

10 a. m. — Woodstock Motor Club annual Auto Show, Ulster Shopping Plaza, with registration until 1. Trophy awards at 3.
4 p. m. — One-act play, Postcards, Performing Arts of Woodstock, Gardner Gallery, 210 Mead's Mountain Road, Woodstock.
6:30 p. m. — Kingston Duplicate Bridge Club, Volke House, Glenerie Lake Park.
7 p. m. — St. Joseph's Holy Name Society, school hall.
8:30 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Holy Cross Church hall.

Monday, June 12

11:30 a. m. — Duplicate Bridge, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
6:30 p. m. — Town of Esopus Lions Club, Capri, Port Ewen.

6:45 p. m. — Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo.
Ulster Kiwanis Club, Guido's, East Chester Street Bypass.
7 p. m. — Woodstock Rotary Club, Deane's, Woodstock.
7:30 p. m. — Kingston Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Weight Watchers Group, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
Woodstock Artists Association sketch class, Artists Association.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.
7:45 p. m. — ARS Choralis chorus, Woodstock School.
8 p. m. — Washington Hook and Ladder Co., No. 1, Saugerties, meeting, company rooms, Municipal Building.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rifton Fire Co., firehall.
Colonial Rebekah Lodge, 48, Broadway and Brewster Street.
Saugerties Bridge Club, Saugerties Savings Bank Building.
Coach House Players, 12 Augusta Street.
Columbettes Kingston Council, K of C Hall, Broadway, officer installation.
WSCS, Overlook Methodist Church, Woodstock, final of season.

Tuesday, June 13

10 a. m. — Weight Watchers, Ahavath Israel, 100 Lucas Avenue.
12 noon — Kingston Lions Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
6:30 p. m. — Saugerties Rotary Club, Anton's Barclay Heights.
7:30 p. m. — Glenerie Bridge Club, Elks Club.
7:45 p. m. — Town of Esopus Legion Post 1298, Post Home, Port Ewen.
8 p. m. — Joyce-Sherick VFW Post 1386, VFW Hall, Delaware Avenue.
Sweet Adelines chorus, Bringham School.
Kingston Practical Nurses Alumnae Association, Vocational Building, Kingston High School.
Vandelyn Council 41, Daughters of America, Legion Home, 18 West O'Reilly Street.
Ulster County Business and Professional Women's Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
Monthly meeting of Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association at Ulster Hose No. 5, main firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

Wednesday, June 14

12 noon — Kingston Rotary Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.

Infirmity Gifts Listed for May

The following gifts and services are gratefully acknowledged with thanks by the patients and staff of the Ulster County Infirmity, Kingston.

Flowers in memory of William Ross, Mrs. Mary Jean Conti, Maurice O'Dell, Mrs. Alice Pavlidis, Elliott Johnson, Frank Berry, Donald Decker, James H. Scism, Mrs. Fannie De Gregoria, Clarence Markle, Mrs. Sarah Metz, Leonard Anderson and Milton Gelbert.

Magazines and reading matter: Mrs. A. D. Pardee, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Kregloskie, St. Mary's Rosary Society, Christ Church, Dr. Charles Carter, Mrs. Linda Cody, W. A. Porter, Mrs. Helen Van Valkenberg and Mrs. James Quinn.

Protestant church services were conducted by the Rev. Bruce Carlson and the youth choir of Kripplebush and Stone Ridge Methodist Churches; the Rev. Richard Lake; the Reformed Church of the Comforter Youth Group and James Reid of Fair Street Reformed Church.

Catholic church services were led by the Rev. Edward Farrelly of St. Mary's, the Rev. John T. Mulligan of St. Joseph's and the Rev. James LeBar of St. Catherine of Labour of Lake Katrine.

Favors for Memorial Day for the patients were made by Brownie Troop 185 of Malden-on-the-Hudson.

Birthday cakes for the month of May were received from a friend, birthday gifts were donated by the women of B'nai B'rith. Birthday cards were received from the Mary and Martha Fellowship of the Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine.

Clothing was donated by the Ladies Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter, WSCS of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Rondout Presby-

terian Church, Mystic Court 62 of Amaranth, Miss June Vanderzee, Mrs. Josephine Guido, Mrs. Raymond Golden and Roy Brown.

Johnny-coats, bed pads and comfort pillows were donated by the Women's Guild of the Marbletown Reformed Church of Stone Ridge, First Baptist Church of Saugerties and St. Mary's Rosary Society.

Mrs. William Radcliff, Mrs. Robert Miller of the Grace Community Church of Lake Katrine visited and assisted the patients with letter writing.

Donation for ice cream for Memorial Day for patients and staff Dr. Frederick Snyder.

Miscellaneous gifts received during May: Wheelchair, Mrs. Dorothy Barber; knitted stole, Mrs. Charles Shutts; sheeting, Mrs. Ruth Rosa and Mrs. C. M. Hardenburgh; plotted plants, the Seeley Circle of the Fair Street Reformed Church; Potted Plants, Mrs. Raymond Golden; puzzles, Christ Church Mother's Day Cakes, Mrs. Shirley Uhl and Mrs. Florence Prike.

Sewing volunteer workers for May: The Mmes Jacob Myers, Paul Barnum, Vernon Kelley and Mae Langham.

Volunteer workers in the Occupational Therapy Department for the month of May were: the Mmes Dora Mollenhauer, William Radcliffe, Robert Miller, William Hornbeck, the Mmes Lillian Carter and Ethel Carter, Mrs. Joseph Koskie and Mrs. William Wilt.

Seeks FCC Okay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Susquehanna Broadcasting Inc., Oneonta, N.Y., Thursday applied to the Federal Communications Commission for permission to operate a television station on Channel 15, the FCC said.

BERRY'S WORLD



"You could be a really GREAT poet, if you would get rid of your mental block against OBSCENITY!"

Ground War Ebbs, Hue Shelled Anew

SAIGON (AP) — Communist civilian homes in between. Eleven rounds hit the American compound just before midnight, and another 39 rounds came whistling in a few minutes later.

First reports said one American and three South Vietnamese soldiers were wounded in the shelling Thursday night.

The ground war in South Vietnam lapsed back into relative quiet, and heavy weather over the Hanoi-Haiphong area limited American pilots to strikes on supply lines. During the 110 missions flown Thursday, one Air Force Phantom was shot down by Red ground gunners and the two crewmen were listed as missing.

It was the 576th U.S. warplane reported downed over the North.

Another Phantom was set afire, with a big hole in the right wing and the fuselage raked with hits. The two crewmen decided to stick with the plane and flew it more than 100 miles to Da Nang, where it landed with one engine still on fire and a great orange fireball erupting from the tail section seconds after the crew jumped out.

The mortar barrage against Hue, like the one on May 29, hit the U.S. compound, a nearby South Vietnamese district military headquarters and some

Astros Pay Final Tribute to Givens

QUANAH, Tex. (AP) — Members of the American space team gathered in this small northwest Texas town today to pay final tribute to a fallen comrade.

The six astronauts who compose the prime and backup crews for the next Apollo mission will serve as pallbearers for Air Force Maj. Edward G. Givens Jr. The funeral will be at the First Baptist Church.

Givens, 37, a rookie astronaut who grew up in this ranching and farming community, was killed early Tuesday when his car hurtled off a road into a ditch near the Manned Spacecraft Center in Houston.

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GIVES DEPENDABLE PERFORMANCE FOR TODAY'S SPEEDS AND
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3,300 gripping edges for
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to give stability. Strong, 4-
ply nylon cord body. Guar-
anteed to wear 27 months.

NO MONEY DOWN
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TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE ONLY	F.E.T. PER TIRE	TUBELESS BLACKWALL SIZES	REG. PRICE EACH	SECOND TIRE ONLY	F.E.T. PER TIRE
6.50-13	13.45*	\$5*	1.80	8.25-14 8.00-14	19.95*	\$10*	2.38 2.38
7.75-14 7.50-14 6.70-15 7.75-15	17.95*	\$8*	2.21 2.21 2.23 2.23	8.55-14 8.50-14	21.95*	\$12*	2.56 2.56

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Adjustment prorated on tread wear

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adjustment plus Federal Excise Tax.

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TEE (except repairable punctures) for

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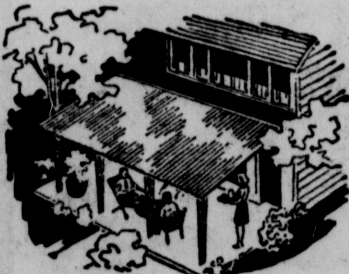
Ward branch for adjustment.

RIVERSIDE® HI-WAY
COMMERCIAL NYLON

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6.70-15

6.50-16...18.88*
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Thick, rugged tread with close, zig-zag de-
sign gives maximum traction; deep buttress
grooves cool the tire to prevent heat build-
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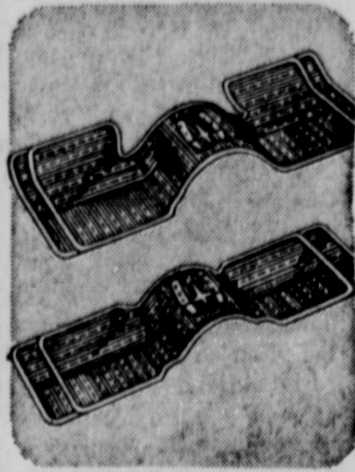
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Store small parts neatly, efficiently! See-through drawers save time. Dividers and labels included.



See-thru, 1-piece
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2.99 Reg. 4.98
FRONT

Protects car's carpet but doesn't hide its beauty! Won't pierce or slide underfoot. Rear floor mat... **2.29**

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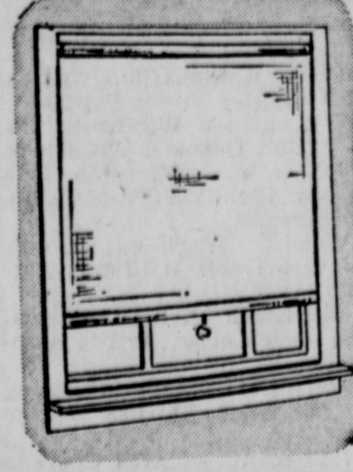


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Duty motor oil

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5 QT. CAN

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Room-darkening
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**Wards best interior
paint—\$2.10 off!**

Dripless Latex is fast-drying, odorless, super-washable and guaranteed to cover any color—even black—in one easy coat.

4.88
gallon
Reg. 6.98 gal.



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NOW!**

**ACRYLIC LATEX
HOUSE PAINT**
resists blistering • stays bright • lasts longer

**GUARANTEED
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HOUSE PAINT**
resists discoloration • non-toxic

GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted metal surface with one coat when applied according to label directions at a rate not to exceed 450 sq. ft. per gallon. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to insure coverage or, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.

So easy to apply, and you get 6-year durability!

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4.88
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Reg. \$6.98 Gal. IN 2 GAL. PAIL



**\$2 off! Automatic
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Brews ten flavor-rich cups—mild-to-strong, as you dial it! Turns off, keeps pot drinking-hot. Aluminum body, aluminum pump and basket.

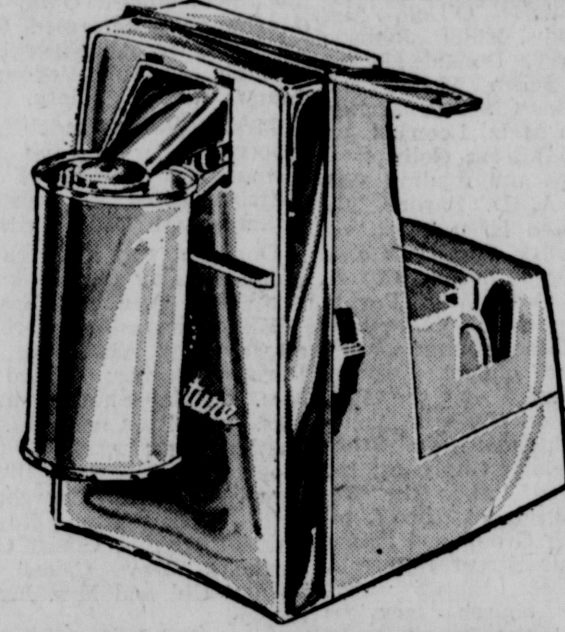
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asbestos roof coat**

With just one coat of this thick-bodied material you seal and protect composition, cement, tile, metal.

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Reg. 4.59



**Wards finest! \$14.90
opener-sharpener**

Opens any can, shuts off automatically! Sharpens scissors, knives—both sides of blade at once. Steel cutting wheel removes to clean.

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Combination
square

Locking pliers
7 tools in one

REGULARLY
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Each

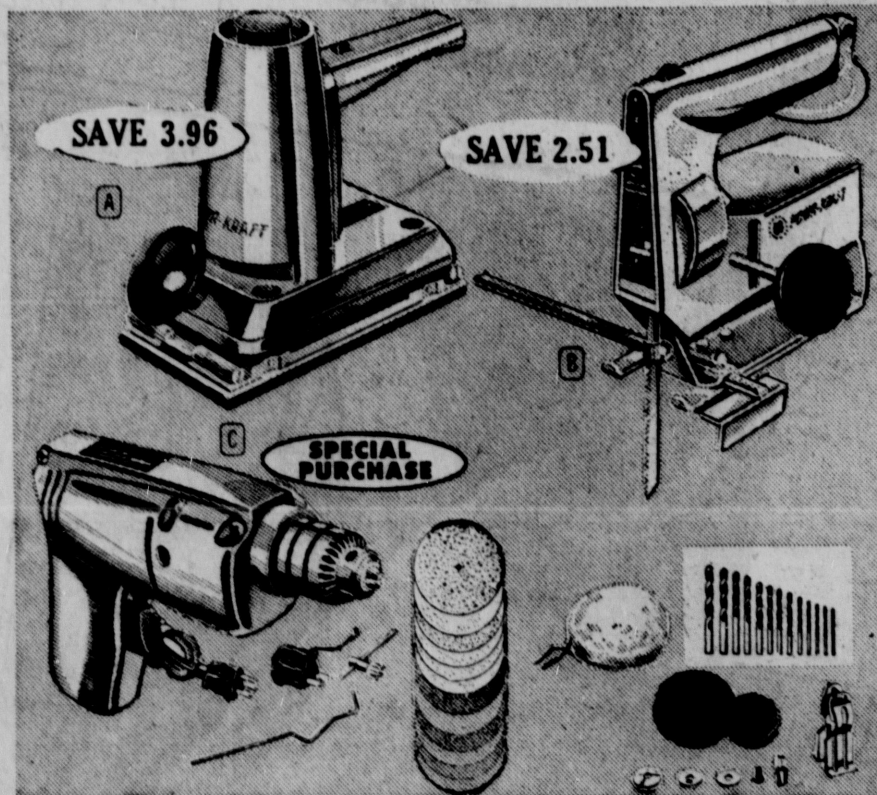
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Magnetic bar
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Pick a powerful portable



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ORBITAL SANDER

4,000 R.P.M. Needle bearing motor gives 1/5 H.P., 2.2 amps.

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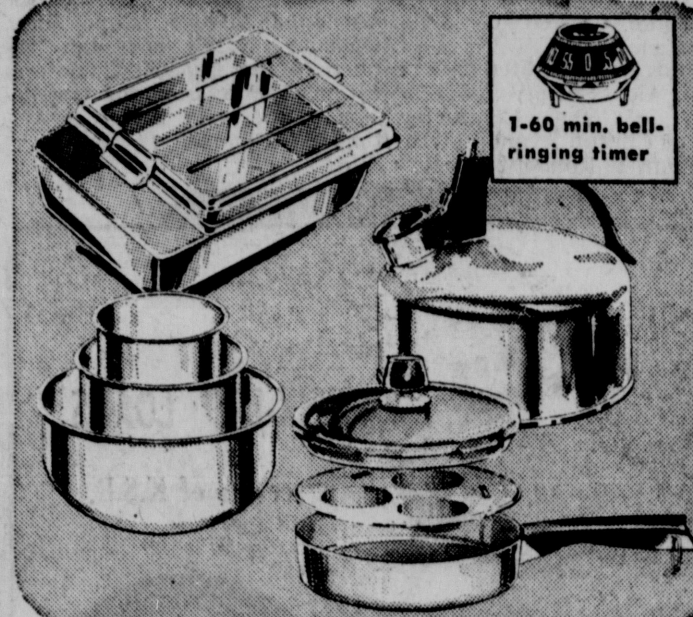
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3/8" drill, steel carrying case. Lets you drill, buff, sand and grind.

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Your choice: Teflon® 3-egg poacher, set of 3 stainless steel bowls, cov'd Teflon® bake/take pan, stainless steel teakettle, or timer.

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Sliding doors open
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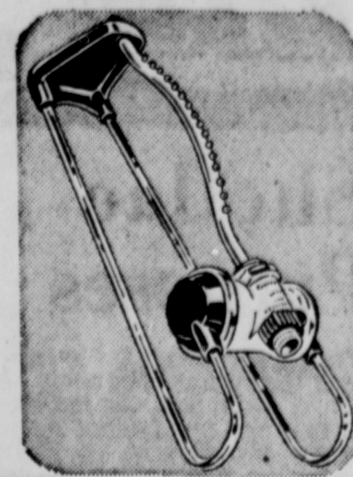
Bushes 88¢

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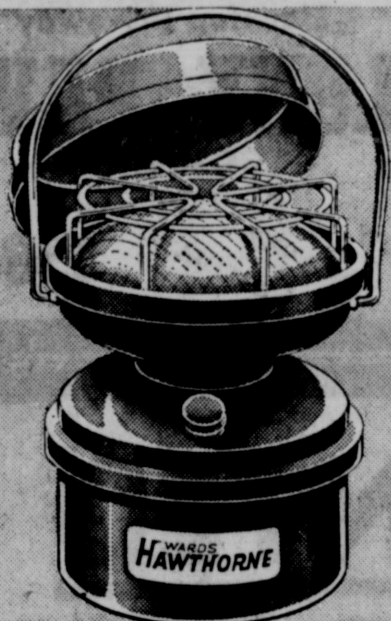
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Warm up all your outdoor
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works in all weather. Burns
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SAVE OVER \$5.

**Easy-push rotary mower
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GIVE YOUR LAWN A PROFESSIONAL LOOKING CUT!

Dependable Powr-Kraft engine is designed for econ-
omy. Big, 20" cutting blade finishes the job fast! Easy
to use—engine controls are conveniently mounted on
the offset handle; handle adjusts to operator's height.
With "Easy-Spin" starter; leaf mulcher.**\$42.**

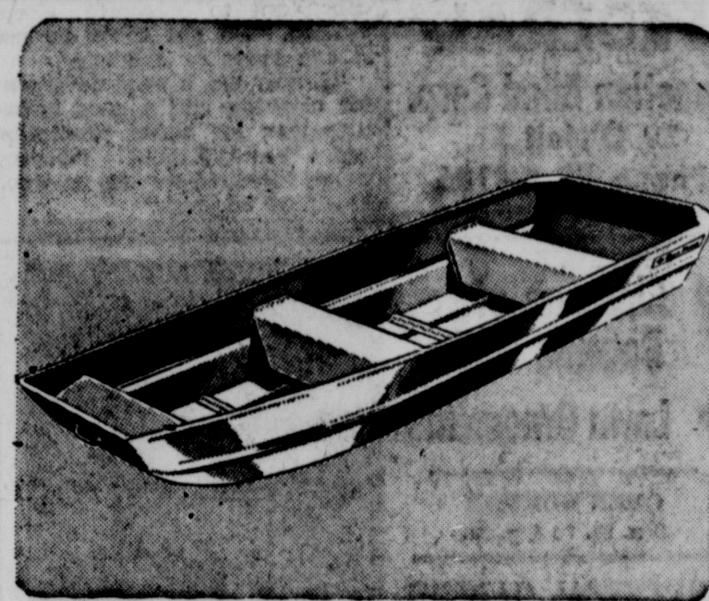
REG. 47.95



**Zebco outfit! 6' rod,
new 606 reel, line**

Fingertouch control reel
gives precise, extra-distance
casts. Pre-spoiled with 100
yds., 8-lb. mono line. 2-pc.
solid fiber glass rod.**8⁸⁸**

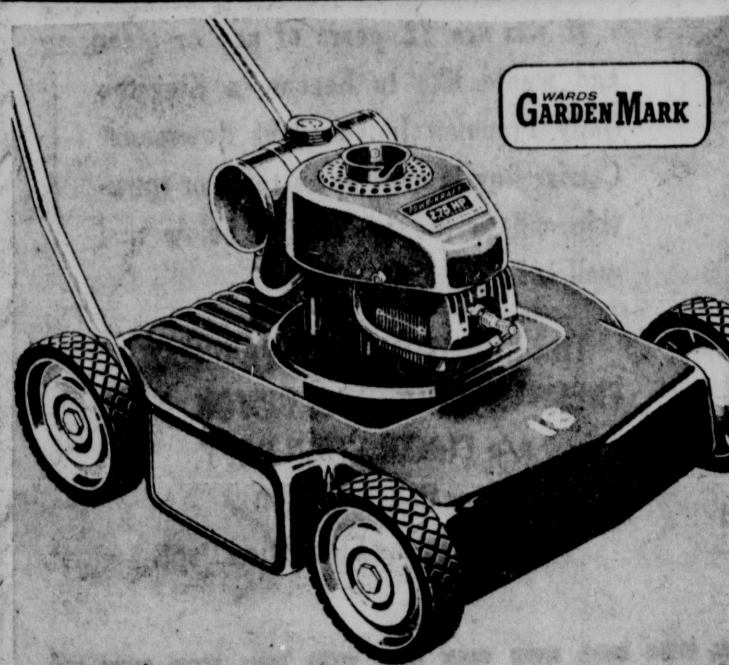
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**Now! Save \$12 on
8-ft. Jon boat**

Flat bottom jon rides high,
lets you find fish or fowl in
shallowest water. Tough,
lightweight, has extruded
gunwales, aluminum hull.**\$77.**

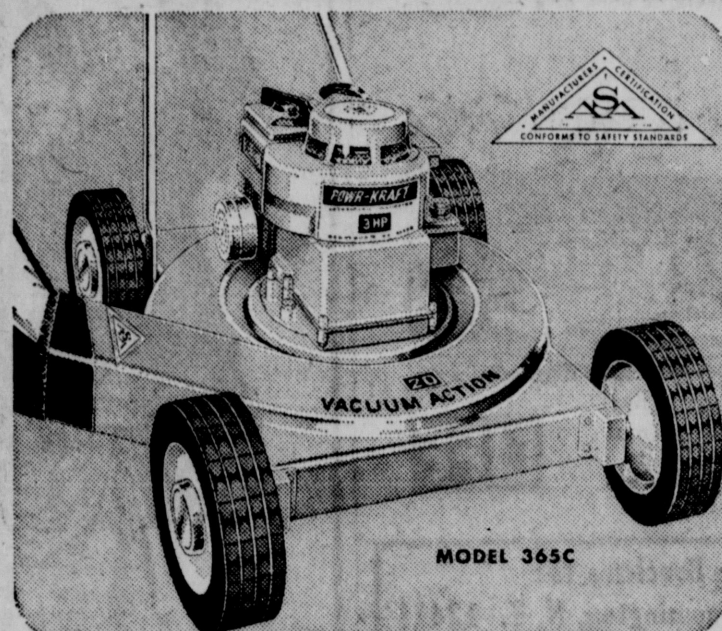
Reg. \$89



**Terrific Value! Wards
18 inch rotary mower**

Truckload savings! 2³/₄
H.P. motor, starts fast,
maneuvers easily. Adjust-
able cutting height.**\$28.**

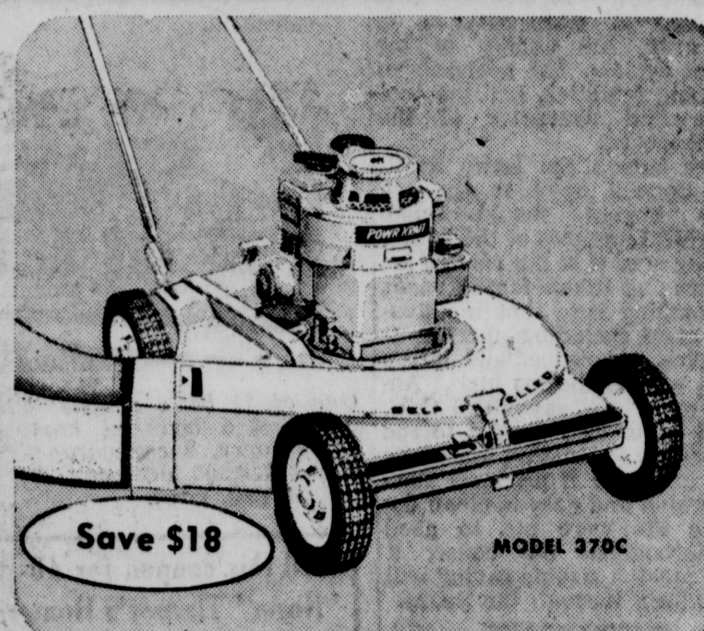
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**20-in. rotary mower
with grass catcher**

Power mowing for little
more than the cost of a
hand mower! Dial control
eliminates throttle cables.
3-hp Powr-Kraft® engine.**\$64.**

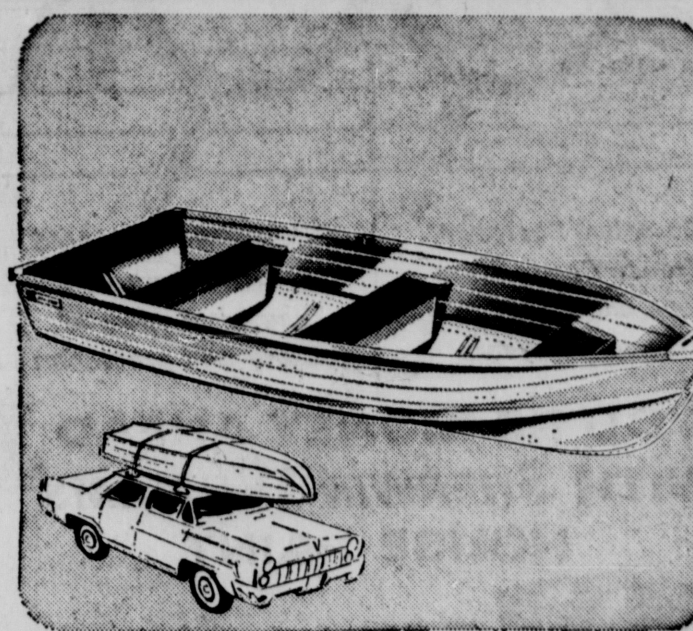
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**20" self-propelled
mower with catcher**

Lift handle to go forward;
vacuum lawn as you mow!
Exclusive safety-lift height
adjusters (1 front, 1 rear).
3-hp Powr-Kraft® engine.**\$94.**

Reg. 112.40



**12-foot aluminum
V-hull cartop boat**

Lift this 105-lb. lightweight
to your cartop and take it
fishing! Has cool wooden
seats, 49-in. beam, takes
motors up to 10 hp.**\$148.**

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Home and Garden Page

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Now for Next Friday.

Can Use Shellac For Many Purposes

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

No clear wood finishing material lends itself to more individual methods of application than does shellac. Just as professional wood finishers years ago had their own secret recipes for using shellac to obtain different effects, so do many modern hobbyists swear by their own particular way of mixing and applying shellac.

One of the big advantages of shellac is that it can be used for a wide variety of purposes, including filling the pores of certain types of wood, priming, sealing and undercoating for other finishes. It is also widely used as a final coat, especially when ease of application and durability are factors in the selection of the proper material.

A moot point is the amount of denatured alcohol that should be mixed with the shellac before applying. In so-called "wash" coats, our experience is that there should be three or four times as much alcohol as shellac. For regular applications, a 50-50 division of shellac and alcohol will work well for most projects. This is the

thinning percentage we recommend for all first-time users of shellac. After that, the individual user will find himself making his own decision on what the proper percentages should be—and then he can get into those discussions in which each hobbyist tells why his finishing system is best.

Shellac dries rapidly. Because it does, some persons make the mistake of applying a second coat almost immediately. Actually, there should be a wait of several hours before the second coat is applied—and even longer than that when a third coat is put on. (You can get Andy Lang's helpful booklet on the techniques of applying all kinds of finishing materials by sending 25 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Know-How, P.O. Box 954, Jamaica, N. Y. 11431, and asking for "Wood Finishing in the Home.")

As with nearly all finishes, two or three thin coats are better than one thick coat. This is true whether you are finishing a piece of furniture, walls or floors.

While easy to apply, shellac should not be applied to a damp surface or when there is high humidity. If this fundamental is ignored, a condition known as "blushing" occurs; that is, the finished surface takes on a cloudy or whitish appearance. Sometimes this cloudiness can be removed by flowing on denatured alcohol lightly with a brush, but in severe cases the old finish should be wiped thoroughly with a cloth saturated in the alcohol and a new coat put on.

Buy only as much shellac as you need. If any is left over, keep the cover on tightly and protect the container from sunlight and air as much as possible. Shellac tends to deteriorate over a period of time. When it has been around more than eight or 10 months—a year at the most—there is a good possibility that it has lost its effectiveness.

New Paneling

Treat it like fine furniture! That's the word for wood-grained Royalcote paneling now so widely used in new and remodeled homes.

"Treat the Royalcote surface as a fine furniture finish," says Norma Brown, homemaking consultant to Masonite Corporation. "Do not scour or use strong soaps or cleansers."

"Simply use a mild detergent for cleaning and a good furniture wax for added protection and beauty. Liquid cleaning waxes intended for use on wood also may be used."

Painting Facts Aid the Builder

It is unnecessary to guess the amount of paint needed to paint or repaint any house, advises the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association. The label on the paint can usually states how many square feet a gallon will cover. If this information is not given, ask your dealer, or use the following estimates as a guide: Finish coats of house paint can normally be applied to about 500 square feet of surface per gallon. The primer can be applied to about 450 square feet per gallon. The figures will vary according to the covering ability of the paint you select and the condition of the surface to be painted. Also, if you are painting over previously painted surface, it will not be necessary to use a primer. On bare wood, a coat of primer should be used.

To determine how many square feet of wall surface are to be painted, multiply the length of each wall by the height measured from the foundation to the eaves. Add the figures together for the four sides to get the total number of square feet to be covered. If there are gable ends, multiply the length of the gable by one-half its height, measured from the eave line to the very top. Double this to get the area of the two gabled ends and add this to the wall area. Divide this total by the coverage in square feet per gallon (or 450 for primer; 500 for finish coat) to get the number of gallons you need.

Do not deduct for windows or doors—this compensates for eaves, board edges, etc. The area of the sash and frame of a window is generally thirty-five square feet. Multiply this figure by the number of windows to get the area that has to be covered with trim enamel. Divide this product by the coverage, and you'll know how much trim enamel to buy.

To calculate how much paint you'll need for gutters and downspouts, measure their length and consider the total as square feet.

It is important to remember that the quality of a paint has a lot to do with the amount of paint you'll need for any job. Poor quality paint will only wear rapidly, it covers less surface per gallon than one of good quality. Buying cheap paint is false economy. Cheap paints have less hiding power because they contain lesser amounts of the prime pigments which are necessary for good hiding.

Finally, there is nothing more exasperating than to come to the bottom of the paint can before you come to the end of the job. It is far better to buy a little more than you'll use than not enough.

Price, Size Are Important Facets For Homebuyers

House hunting begins at home, says the Title Council of America.

Buying a new home is the biggest single investment most people ever make, the Title Council points out, so it's a good idea for anyone going in search of his first home to sit down first and carefully consider not just immediate needs and expenses, but also what the future may hold in store.

The obvious place to start figuring, says the domestic title manufacturers' trade association, is on the price tag. A good rule of thumb, recognized by many bankers and builders, is that the price of a house should be approximately two-and-a-half times the buyer's gross annual income.

After arriving at the price to pay, the first thing to be taken into account is location. That embodies the factors of: convenience of transportation in the area, the quality of the school system, the nearness of shopping facilities, and the condition and character of the neighborhood.

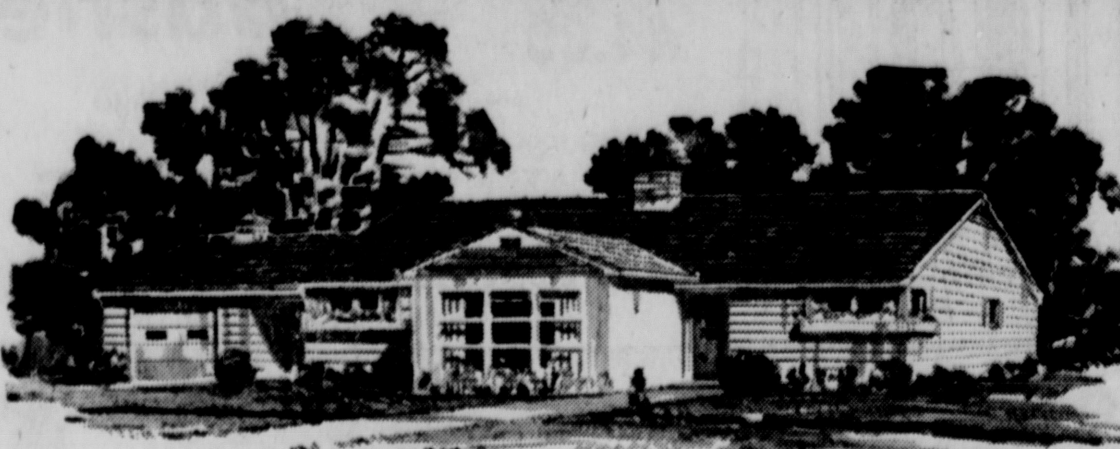
Now comes the home itself. The Council says prospective home buyers should make thoughtful analysis of the house, making sure it is big enough for present and future family needs and making sure that maintenance costs, including such things as taxes, insurance, and utility costs, will not be too high. Another good idea, says the T.C.A., would be to look closely to see what types of building materials were used, for if products such as durable and easy-to-clean domestic tile were put to good use throughout the house, it could mean a sizable saving will be realized through the years.

Mountain Carvers
STONE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP)—Gen. Stonewall Jackson gazes over his 4-foot-6 nose with a stony look in his 16-inch eyes, and he seems to pay no attention to the two little workers who are climbing all over his face with a jet-torch.

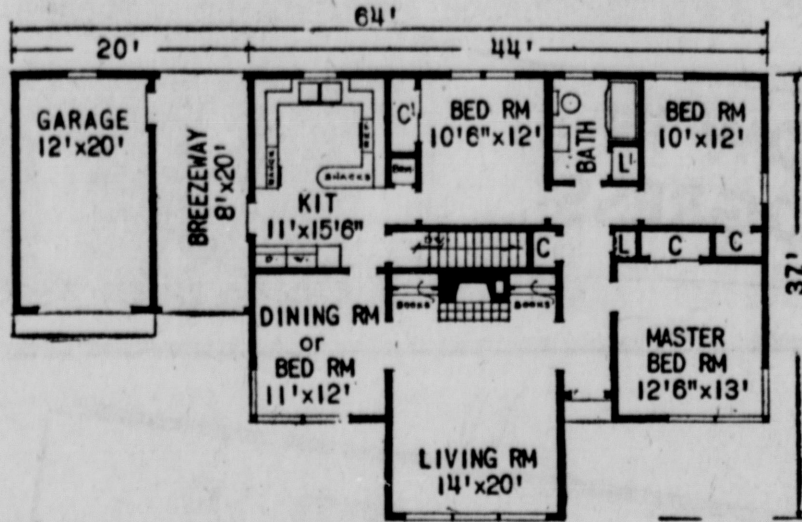
That's the situation on Stone Mountain, where carvers have nearly finished the general's head.

"It's coming along just fine," says Supt. George Weiblen. Jackson's head will be done about July 1.

Halley's comet came as close to the earth as 14,000,000 miles on May 20, 1910.



THE JENSEN
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS



THE JENSEN
ASSOCIATED ARCHITECTS

Modern Ranch With U Kitchen

By JACK McLENEY

The "Jensen" is a ranch-type house—modern without going to extreme and made to measure up to the hopes and needs of virtually every American family that wants a home of its own.

The kitchen is a wonder because it compares with the best of them. The "U" shape of counter space and appliances eliminates unnecessary walking, yet provides space for as many as three persons for working at the same time in comfort.

Also in the kitchen you'll find space for washer, dryer and ironer. One of the real tests of single-floor living is whether or not the house has

space for all modern conveniences on a single level.

This particular house need not have a basement, although plans are available that include basement construction.

I think almost every family in search of a home today would be pleased with the 14-by-20-foot living room in the "Jensen," as well as an 11-by-12-foot dining room, especially when they are embellished with such features as a fireplace with flanking bookcases and large windows.

The living space in the "Jensen" is 1,380 square feet, plus another 400 square feet for garage and breezeway. Both plans show how the house may be constructed of wood siding, brick veneer and concrete block.

Cedar Closets Make Good Sense

A home made cedar closet, simply constructed of aromatic red cedar closet lining, can protect your furs and woollens permanently and save you money on seasonal cleaning and processing. "Cedar and good sense"

is easier on clothes and budgets than too frequent dry cleanings, and has the added advantage of providing entirely safe, natural, protection against moths and many other insects.

If your winter clothes are reasonably clean when summer storage time comes around, just brush them thoroughly, hang them outdoors in sunlight for a while, and place them in

the cedar closet. Next fall they will look good and smell fresh, with no clinging chemical odor. Newly dry-cleaned clothes, hung in a cedar closet without bagging, will also lose their just-back-from-the-cleaners scent.

A fairly large cedar closet can be built in your home for about \$50, and should soon pay for itself in savings on clothes, moth balls and cleanings bills. Lining dresser or bureau drawers takes little cedar and is even more inexpensive.

Cedar closet lining, available in prepackaged bundles or cartons at leading lumberyards, is a natural repellent to insects—especially moths.

Build your Heritage Home exactly where you want to ...and still save money!

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The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM

THE HOME LAWN: At this time of year we get lawn questions galore: should we mow the grass tall, or short, collect clippings, leave them on, feed heavy or fertilize light? For the home lawn, I feel that 1½ to 2 inches is best to cut grass. Shorter mowing is apt to produce a weaker sod and let weeds come in. I'm old fashioned enough to let clippings rest where they fall. To me, it stands to reason that if you cut 5 tons of grass a year on 1 acre of lawn (that's what it amounts to), some valuable humus and nutrients are allowed to fall back to the soil where it belongs. Poor lawns are built up by the humus, and root systems of grasses. In other words, grass will make a soil good, if you let the clippings lie, and if you feed it once or twice a year.

FREE: Want to know more about lawns? Send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a copy of my guide, "TIMELY TURF TIPS." My guide is packed full of good information and you should have it for your green thumb library. **TOMATOES AGAIN:** It's surprising to see how many of our readers only raise one or two tomato vines and still get plenty of fruit. Actually, you don't need a big backyard to get a big crop of tomatoes. A friend of mine planted 6 Moreton Hybrids last year and picked 4½ bushels of tomatoes. He says that most of the fruits were as large as "grapefruits".

What was his secret? I asked him. When he dug up the ground he put in well-rotted sheep manure. Then when the plants started blossoming he sprayed each one with a blossom-set hormone spray. He staked his plants to 12 foot trellises, and after he got tired of tying them, he just let the vines hang. He claims that five of his tomato plants grew 14½ feet high!

One gardener who does not

believe in hybrids planted two marglobes (an old variety, somewhat late, but a good one) had plants 17 feet tall, and he used liquid manure, 1 bushel soaked in a 30 gallon barrel of water.

PUMPKINS AND SQUASH: Summer and winter squash, pumpkins and gourds all have much the same care as melons and cucumbers. For summer squash, sow seed in hills 3 or 4 feet apart. Plant 8 or 10 seeds in a hill and cover with 1 inch of soil. Winter squash needs more space than summer squash.

GREEN THUMB CLINIC: A reader writes: "I placed a leaf from a gloxinia in a glass of water. After a few weeks it rooted and now there is a tiny bulb on the end. What should I do now?"

Answer: Pot the new plant in a loose soil mixture, 1/3 sand, 1/3 loam and 1/3 peat. Do not apply too much water at first as it may cause the leaves to droop. Keep in a bright window out of direct sun. **FREE:** If you want to know more about gloxinias, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for my guide on growing better gloxinias.

It has been estimated that 86.9 per cent of the children under age five in the United States have never been to a dentist.

The University of Salamanca, founded more than 700 years ago, is the oldest in Spain.

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Brush, Spray or Roller: Which To Use in Home

From the time paint was first developed its perennial partner has been the paint brush. However, now the do-it-yourselfer has a choice of painting tools to help simplify and speed up his job. Besides the wide range of brushes available, he may choose from various roller models or from the handy sprays. Many jobs can be completed with the use of one of the three types, whereas some surfaces will be obviously better suited for one particular method of application. The following tips from the National Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association will help in selecting the right brush, roller, or spray equipment for your next painting project.

BRUSHES: Regardless of the type or size, quality brushes will last longer, hold more paint, and give a smoother coat than cheaper ones.

Select the size and style brush according to the surface and type paint with which you will be working. When applying water-based paint to a large surface, use a calomine brush with very long, tough and elastic gray hog bristles. For applying oil-base paints and lacquers, you should use enamel and varnish brushes — flat or chisel shaped. Brush sizes range in width and thickness

from large wall brushes to fine artist's brushes.

ROLLERS: Paint rollers have become widely popular with both the professional and do-it-yourself painters. Although rollers are available for use in corners, on fences and for irregular surfaces, they are especially helpful in cutting down on time spent painting large flat areas (walls, ceilings, floors, etc.). Rollers are available in various sizes and with handles of different lengths. An extension on the roller handle may eliminate the need for a ladder when you paint a ceiling—or let you avoid stooping to paint the floor.

The best size roller for walls and ceilings is the seven or nine-inch model, while the three-inch model is best for finishing woodwork, doors and trim. The fabric on the roller cover should conform with the type of paint to be applied.

Check the label of the roller cover. Lambswool rollers are excellent with oil-based paints, but they should not be used with water-thinned latex paints. Mohair rollers can be used with any type interior flat paint but are recommended especially for applying enamel and wherever a smooth finish is desired.

Rollers made from synthetic fibers can be used with all types of flat paint, inside and

out. A handy rule to remember is the smoother the surface you are painting, the shorter the roller's nap should be; the rougher the surface, the longer the nap.

SPRAYS: Keeping up with the times, paint has also reached the "Push-button Age". Spray paint equipment ranges from the large pressure types—fed by air compressors—to the attachments available with most vacuum cleaners... to the small aerosol cans. The small spray cans are the quickest, handiest method of all for coating small items. Aerosol sprays when used correctly leave no lap marks or signs of streaking—and they cut cleanup time to a minimum. Another advantage of spray-painting is that these applicators make it easy to coat hard-to-reach places and to apply a uniform finish on rattan furniture or intricately carved wood.

For most larger household painting projects, the suction feed spray equipment on your vacuum cleaner is satisfactory. Before deciding to spray paint, be sure to consider whether the time gained will be consumed in the extra work of masking windows and covering surrounding areas. Articles that can be placed in an open space while painting are the most ideally suited for spray application.

Watertight Home to Be The Standard

What are home buyers looking for in their new homes? Housing standards, like everything else, are undergoing constant change. Some innovations are passing fads. Others become permanent.

One of the most solidly established trends in housing is an increase in water-using and pipe-connected equipment to provide extra comfort, convenience, pleasure, beauty and even "status" for the entire family. According to the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau, there are about 50 products and systems that fall into this category. This has created a new term, "WATERright," to describe a home with an adequate amount of such equipment.

WATERright Homes are being built right now, and it's predicted that they'll become the standard for American housing in less than a decade.

The typical **WATERright** home has at least two full bathrooms, a powder room, vanity lavatory in one or more bedrooms, food waste disposer, dishwasher, double-bowl sink and instant hot water dispenser in the kitchen, a laundry room with running water and drain facilities, sink and, of course, automatic washer and dryer. Top quality faucets, thermostatic shower controls and other "brass" are musts.

Outdoors, the **WATERright** Home has a drinking fountain, entertainment sink with running water on the patio and faucets on at least two sides of the house.

Other special features include zoned hydronic heat, built-in central vacuum cleaning system, hot and cold water in a heated garage and water conditioning equipment.

The list of 50 special features includes snow melting system in the sidewalk and driveway, central air conditioning, swimming pool, sump pump, individual water system and automatic lawn sprinkling.

Among a **WATERright** Home's most important features are adequate-sized piping that assures a good flow of water at all fixtures and a water heater big enough to keep the family in hot water at all times.

Black and White Look New for Walls, Floors

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures Writer

Walls and floors have become part of the new black and white look.

For example, black and white beaded curtains are used as architectural foils providing excitement as room dividers, window treatment and along walls.

Black floors long have been popular with decorators but new paint materials help make white floors popular also. One young decorating team explains that they insured the hard off-white glossy look of their white floors by coating them with a "bowling alley finish." The white lacquered oak floors are dramatic with a "salt and pepper" speckled rug and a shiny black cube table. A black fur rug on white floors is another "look."

The same white lacquer finish doesn't work quite so well on tables if the surface is much used, they advise.

A black and white checkerboard carpet over a white floor is a look that one decorator used in an all black and white room.

Beaded effects including silver are being used on screens. The beads are available by the yard and may be cut to any length and hung on hollow rods. They can be anchored to screen frames. One decorator uses black and white beaded curtains in an all-white bathroom. This decorator prefers beads only at windows.

Heretofore, black and white effects were used in dull matte finishes with color accents providing the drama; but, now the effect is likely to be black, white and shine.

One room combines all the shine, fur, black, white, silver latest high fashion looks — and beaded curtains.

A shiny look is reflected in a glass table, hanging mirrored globes and shiny black vinyl upholstery fabric on several chairs.

The "animal" look is in fake fur foam rubber pillows, a furry daybed and a ceramic leopard.

Black and white is emphasized in beaded curtains used as a room divider and black and white cushions used on sofa and chairs designed by Selig. The big comfortable close-to-the-floor chairs were amply cushioned in latex foam emphasizing plumpness with still another effect — the weightless look.

Central Air Valve

The addition of central air conditioning to an existing home is one of the best ways for the owner to maintain the future value of his home while increasing its immediate resale value.

Value Floors Of Oak

A major influence in today's trend to expose oak floors, homemaking specialists say, is their cleanliness and easy upkeep.

Thanks to modern materials and methods it's a snap to keep the floors spick and span.

Laborious scrubbing with soap and water is a thing of the past.

Nowadays the easy way is the best way to clean oak and other hardwood floors. That means use of a liquid wax base cleaner which can be put on easily with a long-handled applicator. This type of cleaner removes old soiled wax, dirt and ordinary spots and leaves a thin wax film which is then polished to a gleaming luster.

Two Types

There are two kinds of such cleaners. One has a considerably heavier wax content than the other. When the lighter type is used a separate coating of wax after the cleaning is recommended for longer wear. But it is not essential.

The wax can be either the paste type of the liquid rubbing type made especially for hardwood floors. Don't use self-polishing wax. It's fine for certain other types of floors, but is not recommended for hardwood.

When the heavier type of cleaner is employed, separate waxing is unnecessary. The cleaning and waxing are accomplished in one operation.

For floors receiving ordinary household traffic this simple cleaning-waxing bit need be repeated only about once or twice a year to keep the floors in tip-top shape.

A great deal of the credit for the easy upkeep of today's hardwood floors goes to the vastly improved finishes, such as penetrating seal and polyurethane, now used widely.

Mar Resistant

They are extremely resistant to ordinary wear, to scratching, chipping, spotting and staining. They are so efficient that some homemakers now have exposed hardwood floors even in their kitchens, and they report that the floors are remarkably easy to keep clean and sparkling.

Inside Office Offers Quiet In Residence

Sound deadened privacy for the home office may be had in a room within a room.

In homes with young children, this is especially desirable.

Construction of a room on a spacious porch, in a basement or utility room is chiefly a matter of anchoring a framework of 2x4-inch lumber and covering it with paneling.

Be Sure to Insulate

Before adding the panels inside and outside the studs be sure to include insulating board. In the ceiling area, similar insulation is needed before covering the joists with panels such as textured Marbletone, which looks like travertine marble.

Cover the studs with good looking, budget-priced Masonite Royalcote panels. Inter-mix several Living Wall panels in matching woodgrains, which have built-in slots for shelf brackets — a "must" for the home study. Lumber dealers carry these panels, shelving and brackets.

Lights, No Windows

The door, too, should be insulated. There'll be no windows, as lighting will be provided by modern electrical fixtures. Ventilation and heating are important for a closed-tight room like this. Ask your lumber dealer or heating contractor for advice.

Cover the concrete floor with a flexible floor covering. Furnish your home office with functional furniture, add some pictures, diplomas and other wall decor, and you'll be "in business" regardless of noise in the adjoining areas.

Sees Rebellion
MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Alabama's ex-Gov. George C. Wallace quickened the tempo of his presidential trial run today with a prediction that 1968 will see an unprecedented rebellion against the two major parties.

He turned toward Miami for a luncheon club appearance after a tour of the space center at Cape Kennedy and two rapid-fire sessions with newsmen Thursday at Cocoa Beach.

The former Alabama governor faced the threat of a civil rights demonstration. A Miami rights group said they planned a protest march outside the Miami hotel where the potential presidential candidates was to speak.

No Rise or Fall for Ceramic Tile Bonds

New developments in the ceramic tile industry have brought a host of new "bonds" onto the market in the last decade. Unlike the investment variety, these bonds never rise once they are placed—and they don't let ceramic tile fall, either.

The traditional "bond" for ceramic tile is portland cement mortar, often called "mud" in the trade. Portland cement, still widely used for many kinds of installation, is a "thick-bed" method applied in coats $\frac{3}{4}$ to 1 inch thick on walls, $\frac{3}{4}$ to $1\frac{1}{2}$ inches thick on floors.

Nearly all new "bonds" made possible the installations in many additional areas and over many more surfaces are "thin-set" methods. Most prominent of these is "Dry-Set Mortar," a patented discovery of the Tile Council of America Research Center.

When conventional portland cement is used, glazed wall tiles must be soaked beforehand to prevent the absorptive bique under the glaze from soaking up all the moisture before the mortar properly cures, or dries. With Dry-Set, that's unnecessary. Dry-Sets are applied as thin as $\frac{3}{32}$ inch and can be used for installations over masonry, concrete, styrofoam insulation, gypsum board and cement plaster.

Latex-portland cement mortars are made by adding latex emulsions to portland cement and sand. Their uses are similar to those of Dry-Set.

Epoxy mortars consist of

epoxy resins and a hardener and are designed for use where chemical resistance of floors is important. They can be used over concrete, wood, including plywood, steel plate and ceramic tile itself. AAR-II, an epoxy mortar made under from the Tile Council of America is especially designed to be acid and alkali resistant.

Organic adhesives, also known as mastics, are solvent-base rubber materials used to install ceramic tile over a wide variety of surfaces, including gypsum wallboard, wood, and gypsum plaster.

Bald Eagle

The bald eagle was adopted as the national emblem of the United States in 1782. Its numbers are waning and fewer than 500 pairs survive south of Canada today. The bird was hunted for bounty for years but it is protected by federal law now.

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"Drought continues. No relief in sight."

"Lawn sprinkling and car washing banned during shortage. Violators will be fined."

"Water pollution endangers public health. Solution imperative, experts warn."

Do these headlines sound familiar? We see them regularly. Does this mean that America, the land of plenty, is running out of water? No, the Plumbing-Heating-Cooling Information Bureau says. There's plenty, but too often it's "mismanaged." Now, steps are being taken to reclaim polluted surface waters and enact laws to prevent further pollution.

Americans are doing something else. They're re-discovering their ground water resources—their single biggest source of fresh water.

More than 97 per cent of the world's fresh water supply is underground, according to the Ground Water Resources Institute. More and more municipalities will turn to ground water to augment their dwindling supplies in 1967. But that isn't all. Individual homeowners are having wells drilled to supplement the water they get from municipal systems and make them independent of the latter should water shortage hit.

At least 50,000 supplemental wells will be drilled in 1967. This is in addition to the nearly half-million individual water systems that will be installed for families that depend 100 per cent on well water. In all, there are about 10 million such systems in the U.S. serving about one-fourth of the population. The complete home water system consists of the well, an electric pump, controls and a water tank.

For more information on having your own well, write to the Ground Water Resources Institute, 205 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill. 60606. Send 15 cents in coin and ask for "How Water Wells Help You Solve Your Water Problems—Easily and Economically!"

Spruce Up 'Rec' Room With Built-In TV, Shelves

Many family room features wanted by buyers of new homes can be included easily and inexpensively in existing home by present owners.

Among these are: Beamed ceilings, bookshelves, built-in television or entertainment center, low-maintenance pre-finished paneling in family rooms, halls and other locations, and brick fireplaces. Even the increasingly popular bay windows with built-in seats can be added.

Nerve and Will

It takes mostly a bit of nerve and the will to create better living for one's family, says John Concord, home improvement consultant to Masonite Corporation. Money, too, is required but the family with an eye to current comforts can find financing that isn't burdensome.

A trade publication has declared that the trend is to the warm, homey, lived-in look employing both traditional and brand name materials, colors and textures.

Cost Is Moderate
These qualities can be built into an existing family room that needs up-dating as well as into a brand new one.

"And the cost isn't high," Concord asserts. "Take bookshelves for example. You can create warm, hospitable walls and provide convenient shelving in the same stroke. Wood-grained Royalcote Living Wall panels in addition to beautiful, woodgrained finishes, have built-in, inconspicuous slots for bracketed shelves; there's no need to have those stark metal supports if you want shelves."

Easy-Care Paneling

Pre-finished paneling is the "in" answer for family rooms because of its long-term life, resistance to hard knocks and damp-wipe maintenance. Rich appearance at economy cost is another asset, and all or most of the work can be done by the average homeowner. In the wide Royalcote line of decorative panels, for instance, the home owner can make his selection from 15 woodgrain finishes, patterns and colors.

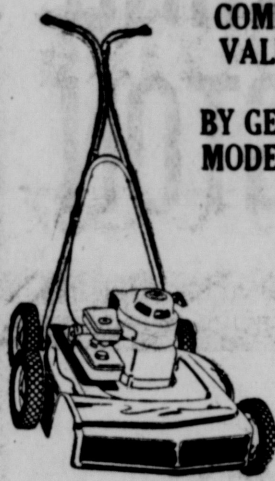
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SAUGERTIES NEWS

Slate Schools Closing, Exams

Saugerties Central Schools will officially close on Friday, June 23 according to superintendent of schools, Dr. Dexter O. Arnold.

The elementary schools will close at the end of the regular school day on June 23. Principal Robert M. Moser has arranged the following examination schedule for Junior High School pupils:

June 13, 14, 15—7th and 8th grade industrial arts, art, music, home economics, language, physical education; June 15-21—9th—grade; June 19-20—8 a. m.—8th grade social studies, English, math, science; June 19-20—12 noon—7th grade social studies, English, math, science; June 21—7th and 8th grade "make-up" exams.

Junior High School marks, grades 7-9, will be posted daily at 12 noon on cafeteria windows in the rear of the building. Report cards will be mailed as soon as complete.

June 14 will mark the last day of formal classes according to Dr. George Hamaty, Senior High School principal. School examinations will begin Thursday, June 15 and with the Regents exams will continue through Wednesday, June 21. Exams will be scheduled for both mornings and afternoons. Bus schedules have been arranged to accommodate.

Monday Clubbers Hold Spring Tea

The spring tea of the Monday Club of Saugerties was held with Mrs. Fabian Russell at Arrowfield this week. Twenty-seven members, associate members and guests were in attendance. After dessert, the hostess presented spring corsages to Mrs. Dorrance Baker, outgoing president, and Mrs. Gordon Keeley, new presiding officer.

A report of the convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs was given by Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Keeley. This convention was held at the Concord Hotel in April. Club members are pleased that Ross Neher of Saugerties won second place in the state for his self-portrait in oil, an entry judged in the Hallmark Art Contest.

The Monday Club will not meet again until October, when the 1967-68 activities start with the fall luncheon.

Morse Third Grade Visits Mink Farm

A recent afternoon found the Morse School third grade class of Mrs. Janet Clarke enjoying an informative field trip to the mink farm of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Tiedtke, Dave Elliot Road, Katsbaan. Mr. and Mrs. Tiedtke alternately escorted groups of children explaining various aspects of caring for the mink. The class also learned of the extreme care taken in the preparation of the feed for the mink. In keeping with the spring season, there were several new-born animals, besides the baby mink, which delighted the children.

Accompanying the class to help with the supervision were three mothers, Mrs. Albert Elias, Mrs. Alfred Liberatore and Mrs. Donald Otis. Before their departure, the 26 boys and girls were surprised with a punch and cookies treat by Mrs. Tiedtke. Upon return to their school, the third graders discussed and reviewed the rewarding experiences of their field trip.

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Jaycee Banquet

The annual Saugerties Jaycee installation banquet will be held this Friday at Oehler's Mountain Lodge. The evening entertainment will start at 7 p. m. with a dinner commencing at 7:30 p. m.

Following the dinner will be the installation of new officers for both the Jaycees and Jaynees. Dancing to the music of an orchestra will follow this program.

The Installation Committee chairman is Michael Catalinotto. Committeemen are George Lombardo, Ralph Childers and Joseph Di Domenico.

Three Meetings Remaining for \$1,795,000 Vote

The first of four meetings to explain the need for a bond issue of \$1,795,000 for building and construction in Saugerties Central Schools District was held at the Morse School in Blue Mountain Wednesday night.

Principal Patrick Buonfiglio served as coordinator for the meeting with board members Breitenbach and Olson assisting. Local residents interested in the bond issue vote at the polls on Thursday, June 29, attended the session.

The bond issue would provide 10 additional rooms, a two-station gymnasium and increased space for health services and administration at Mt. Marion School.

The planned addition at Glasco School would include 12 acres of land, 17 rooms, a two-station gymnasium, library-resource room, an enlarged administration area and storage space.

Other meetings will be held Wednesday, June 14 at Glasco School; Thursday, June 15 at Mt. Marion School; Wednesday, June 21 at Main Street School.

All meetings will start at 8 p. m. The Board of Education urges voters to attend one or all of these meetings.

Jaycees Sponsor 'Champ' Events

Saugerties Jaycees are sponsoring a District Junior Champ event. Winners from this event will compete in the State Junior Champ finals to be held at Dietz Stadium, Kingston, July 29, and hopefully in the national finals at Des Moines, Iowa, in August.

The events to be run are the 100, 220, 440 and 880 yard run, the 1 mile run, the 120 high hurdles, the 180 low hurdles, pole vault, high jump, hop-step-and-jump, broad jump, shot put, and discus. Entrants will be from Saugerties, Kingston, Woodstock, New Paltz, Hudson and Coxsack.

Boys 15 to 18 who will not be 19 before Sept. 1 will be eligible to compete in the events. Registration blanks will be available at Jaycee locals or from John Lawrence of the Saugerties Jaycees.

Afternoon Unit Held Luncheon

Saugerties Afternoon Unit enjoyed its annual spring luncheon at LeHerb's last week. Mrs. Velma Krom offered grace and chairman Marion Konik thanked members for their cooperation of the past two years and introduced officers for the coming year. They are: chairman, Mrs. Charlotte Altshier; vice chairman, Marian Lewis; secretary, Evelyn Fiero; treasurer, Clara Gentner.

A gift in appreciation was given by the unit to the retiring chairman and vice chairman, Mrs. Marion Konik and Mrs. Elsie Thornton. Arrangements for the luncheon were made by Mrs. Ruth Sheppard, Mrs. Gertrude Moser and Mrs. Mildred Schuchardt. The fall meetings will start on Thursday, Sept. 14, at 1:30 p. m. in the bank meeting room.

LWV's Program On Local Center

Mrs. Louis Parisi, chairman of the study on "Development of Human Resources" for the League of Women Voters of Saugerties, announced today that Mrs. Yvonne Ostrander, community organizer of the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center, will speak at the League's June meeting.

The Neighborhood Service Center has been organized under the auspices of the Ulster County Community Action Committee, Office of Economic Opportunity, and is a means for mobilizing community resources to aid disadvantaged citizens in the areas of housing, unemployment, job training, health needs and child care. Mrs. Ostrander will describe activities of the center, some of which include enrolling eligible local residents for food surplus, and for Medicaid, and organizing a Senior Citizens' Club. In the planning stages are a day care center for pre-school children, a remedial reading project, and a summer program for disadvantaged youngsters.

All area residents interested in finding out more about the Saugerties Neighborhood Service Center are invited to attend the League's meeting on Wednesday, June 14, at 8 p. m., at Saugerties Methodist Church.

Auxiliary Sets Annual Picnic

The recent meeting of Centerville Fire Company Auxiliary was well attended by 57 members and six guests. President Mrs. Patricia Ricks introduced two new members, Mrs. Helen Dugan and Mrs. Gwen Myers.

The Sick Committee reported Mrs. Lillian Pearson at the Benedictine Hospital and Mrs. Mary Gillen at home improving.

After a short business meeting members enjoyed a demonstration of Cookery with Cordials.

Mrs. William Pender and Mrs. Harry Freigh celebrated their recent 50th wedding anniversary and the Auxiliary presented them with a gift.

The annual picnic will be held June 25 at the Woodstock Estates, rain or shine. The Auxiliary extends an invitation to all members and their families and all firemen and their families. Eating time will be 1 p. m. Those planning to attend are asked to bring a covered dish, their own meat and place setting. Guests are welcome.

Next meeting of the Auxiliary will be Tuesday, June 27 at 7:30 p. m. Guest speaker will be Dr. Herman Ash. His topic will be "Why Risk Heart Attack?"

Resort Worker's Death Probed

State Police and Ulster County Coroner Arthur C. Chipp of Kerhonkson today investigated the unexpected death of an Ellenville resort kitchen worker, identified as Marshall Coleman, about 50, of 161 West 36th Street, New York City.

Troopers said Coleman arrived in Ellenville on Wednesday and went to work at the Grand Mountain Hotel, in that community. At 5:30 a. m. another employe went to Coleman's room and tried unsuccessfully to awaken him.

Authorities were notified and Coleman was pronounced dead. BCI Investigator Michael Mahoney investigated with Coroner Chipp, who ordered the body taken to the morgue at Kingston Hospital pending a post mortem. Troopers are attempting to locate relatives to notify them of the death.

Bridge Contract Made By Disregard

By Oswald and James Jacoby Newspaper Enterprise Assn. The case of the people vs. South, accused of willfully and maliciously stealing three tricks, had been skillfully prosecuted by Hamilton Burg, the District Attorney.

Bridge Detective Lieutenant Gragg had described the actual play of the hand in which South, with 18 points in his

NORTH
 ♠ J 10 6 4
 ♥ 10 8 7 6
 ♦ 5 3
 ♣ 9 8 3

WEST
 ♠ Q 8
 ♥ K 9 2
 ♦ A 7 4 2
 ♣ K J 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 9 7 5 3
 ♥ Q J 5
 ♦ Q J 10 6
 ♣ Q 6

SOUTH (D)
 ♠ A K 2
 ♥ A 4 3
 ♦ K 9 8
 ♣ A 10 7 5

Both vulnerable

West North East South
 1 N.T.

Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead—♠ 2

hand and one point in dummy, had made three overtricks at a one no-trump contract. Merry Payson, attorney for the Defense, rose to cross-examine. He began: "Lieutenant, I recall from your testimony that West opened the deck of clubs. East's queen forced South's ace. South returned a club.



RED CROSS—Local Red Cross officials discuss program with Walter Woodward, third from left, ARC field director, prior to annual meeting this week at Granit Hotel. (L) are Vernon Murphy, county Chapter vice-

Vol Work Praised, ARC Recognized Aid

Walter L. Woodward, American Red Cross field director, who is currently assigned to Griffiss Air Force Base, Rome, was guest speaker at the annual dinner meeting of members and friends of the Ulster County Chapter of the American Red Cross at the Granit Hotel.

Woodward, who has served the Red Cross at the U. S. Naval Base, Norfolk, Va., Pusan, Korea and Tachikawa Air Force Base in Japan, as well as at Na Trang, Vietnam, emphasized the importance of volunteers to Red Cross, pointing out that without the more than 2 million Red Cross volunteers the organization budget of approximately \$120 million annually would be nearer \$700 million.

The speaker used slides taken in Japan and Vietnam, together with a series of slides released by the National Red Cross of their activities in Vietnam to demonstrate the importance of the Service to Military Families Program, particularly during the present conflict.

Mrs. Catherine H. Carlson, chapter chairman, presided. Chapter vice-chairman, Vernon Murphy, made the chapter recognitions for continued service to Red Cross.

Wilbur R. Peters, Hurley, an employe of Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation, was presented an award of recognition from the American National Red Cross for "his exceptionally meritorious volunteer service." During his six years as a member of the Board of Directors, Peters served the chapter in the following ways: Chairman, 1961 Fund Campaign; member, 1962 Fund Planning Committee; Chairman, 1962 Nominating Committee; Chairman of recognitions, 1964; Chairman, Disaster Committee, 1964; member, 1964-65 Executive Committee; Chapter Chairman, 1964 and 1965; Chairman, Budget Committee, 1964 through 1967; Chapter Representative on Community Chest Board of Directors, 1965 to 1967; Acting Chapter Chairman, part of 1966.

Peters was presented with a certificate bearing the signatures of the honorary chairman of the American National Red Cross, President Lyndon B. Johnson; Chairman of the National Red Cross, E. Roland Harriman and Chairman Carlson.

Certificates of Appreciation were presented by the local Chapter to Mrs. Carlson, Shokan, upon completion of one year as Chapter Chairman and two terms as a member of the Board of Directors; William Schiff, Hurley, for completion of a third term of three years as a member of the Board of Directors; Mrs. John Sloan, Wallkill, for exceeding the 1967 fund campaign goal as chairman in the Town of Sha-

wangunk; Mrs. William Conner Jr., Gardiner, for exceeding the 1967 fund campaign goal as chairman in the Town of Gardiner and Mrs. John O'Leary, West Hurley, for exceeding the 1967 Fund Campaign goal as chairman in West Hurley.

The invocation and benediction were pronounced by Rabbi Eisner of Ellenville, a member of the Board of Directors.

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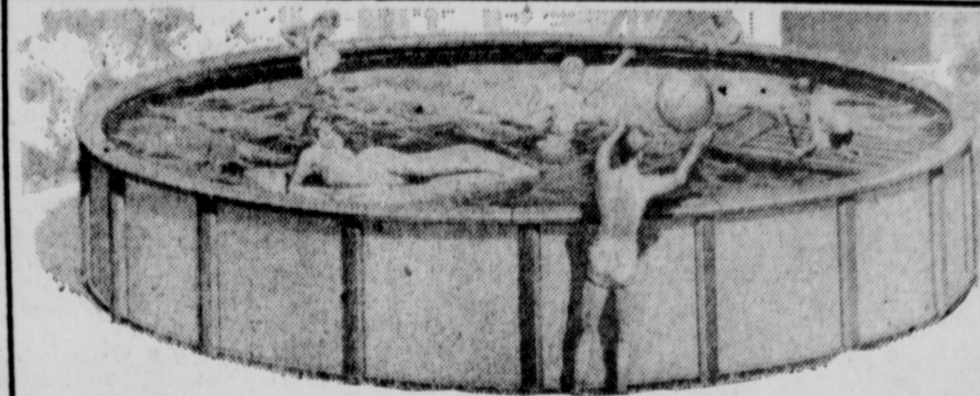
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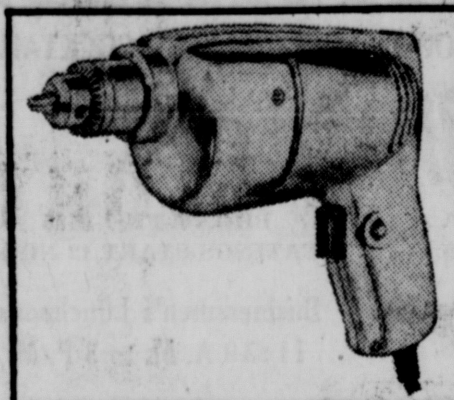
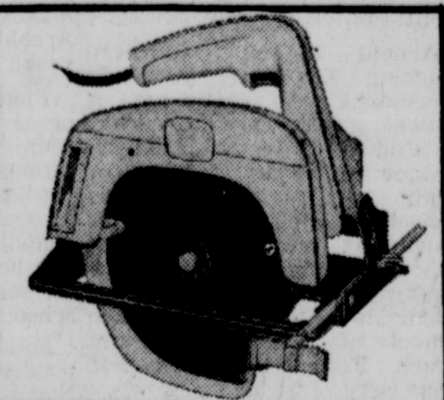
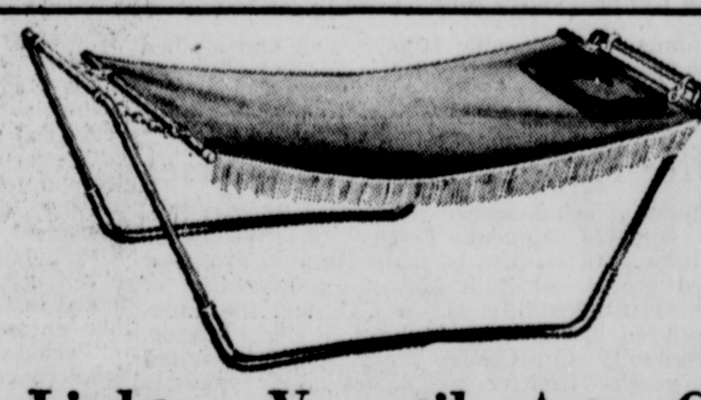
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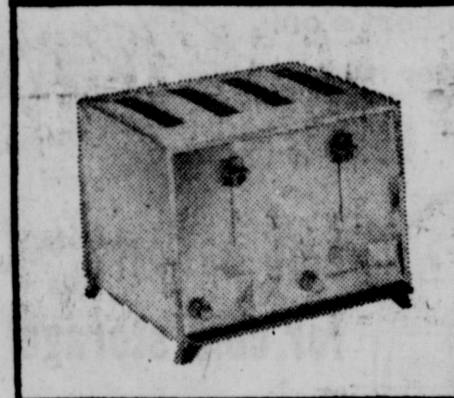
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Complete with 4-point green steel stand; green hammock
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Dual controls; each 2-slice sec-
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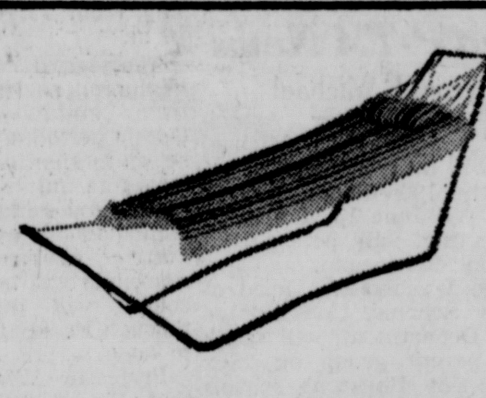
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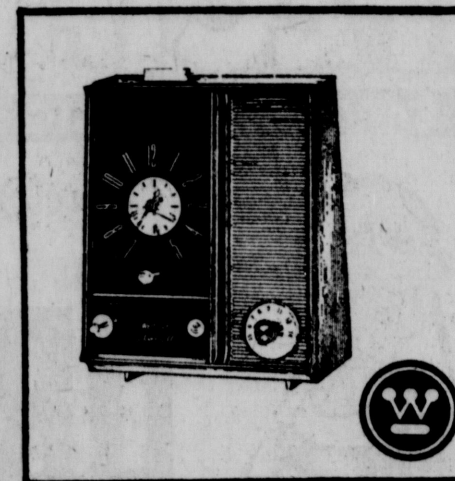
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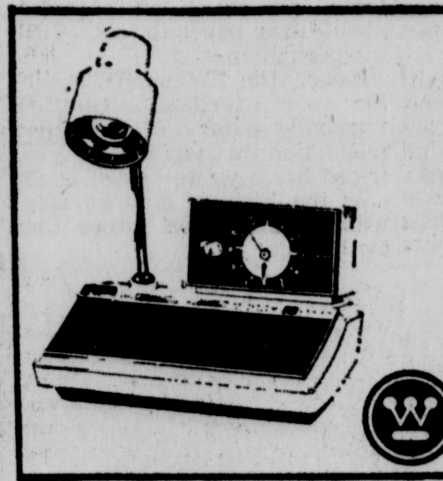
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Deluxe AM Space Maker clock
radio. Only 8 1/4 X 7" X 4" deep,
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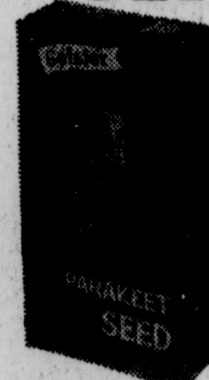
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Makes a perfect gift.

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Prospective Bride of Gary A. Cook



NANCY L. RAPP

(Photo Workshop)

The engagement of Nancy Lehman Rapp to Gary Allen Cook of the U.S. Navy has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Wendell A. Rapp of Kerhonkson. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Cook of Ulster Heights.

Miss Rapp is a member of the senior class at Rondout Valley High School.

Cook is an alumnus of Ellenville High School and studied at Ulster County Community College. He is serving with the U.S. Navy Medical Corps in St. Albans Naval Hospital, L. I.

A wedding date has not been announced.

UCCC to Offer Three Summer Art Courses

Three art courses, including one giving students an opportunity to study with nationally recognized artists on the faculty of the Art Students League, will be offered by Ulster County Community College during this year's first summer session.

The course which will be offered in conjunction with the Art Students League is Drawing and Composition. It will be taught at the Art Students League in Woodstock and will carry college credit.

In this course, drawing will be considered as an art form with emphasis upon both disciplined craftsmanship and imaginative composition. There will be a study of line, mass, structure, shade and form, and there will be work from life on a variety of source materials.

Time arrangements for this course will be:

Area P-T-A News

Myron J. Michael

The Parent-Teacher Association of the Myron J. Michael School will have its final meeting of the 1966-67 school year on Tuesday, June 13 at 8 p. m. The meeting will be held in the school auditorium.

George Washburne, head of the City Schools, Consolidated Science Department, will speak to the parent group on "Sex Education in Kingston's schools—present and future."

All interested members of the community are invited.

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PR Men Compete For New Markets

BY KAROL STRONGER

NEW YORK (AP) — Should every woman be a blonde? No, says an advertisement in a Negro publication.

The ad was written for Clairol Inc., a hair coloring maker which often shows a fair-haired woman in its advertisements, on the advice of an "ethnic group" marketing specialist.

The firm's specialist is among a growing number of Negroes hired by large corporations to help them win Negro customers for their products.

Advertising agencies also are adding "ethnic group" specialists to their staffs. More Negroes are opening their own public relations firms. And what is claimed to be the first all-Negro advertising agency has just set up shop on Madison Avenue.

All are vying for the Negro's dollar by means that range from trying to upgrade his image of himself to trying to improve the company's image in his eyes.

"With the growing affluence of the Negro market and the increasing middle-class growth within it," says D. Parke Gibson of a New York public relations agency which bears his name, "more consideration is needed by marketing executives."

Gibson is a Negro.

The purchasing power of the nation's 22 million Negroes amounts to billions of dollars annually.

Eastman Kodak Co., which has been involved in a controversy with civil rights groups over its hiring practices, recently took on a New York public relations firm, Uptown Associates. Kodak said there was no connection between the controversy and the hiring of Uptown.

"There's definitely more of a demand for this type of work because of the civil rights movement," said Reuben J. Pitton, head of Uptown. "And let's face it, we're better accepted in the Negro community than an 'outside' organization."

"Perhaps at an NAACP national convention, Uptown Associates would set up a Kodak display with pretty colored girls trained to use cameras," he said.

"I like to come up always with an advertising promotion which provides a service and in the meantime promote a product," said Clarence Holte, another Negro marketing specialist.

20th Anniversary Exhibit at Art Students League



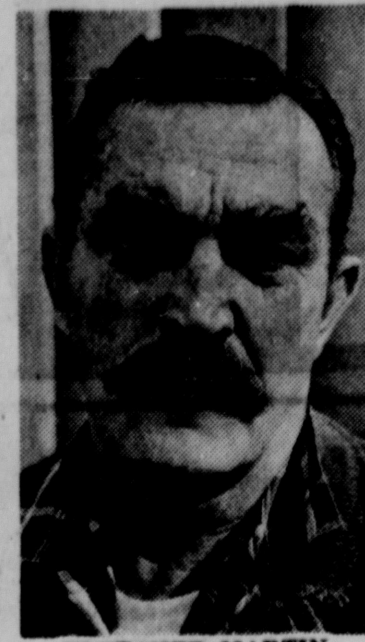
ROBERT ANGELOCH



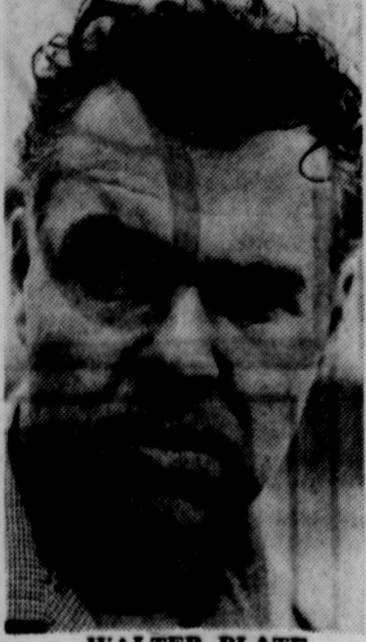
ARNOLD BLANCH



BRUCE DORFMAN



FLETCHER MARTIN



WALTER PLATE

On Sunday, June 11, the Art Students League of New York, Woodstock Summer School, will open an extraordinary exhibition of 30 works of art representing the accomplishments by the League's five current instructors, all of whom are distinguished, nationally-known artists: Robert Angelech, Arnold Blanch, Bruce Dorfman, Fletcher Martin and Walter Plate.

The distinctive group of paintings and drawings has been assembled on the occasion of the League's 20th year of summer school in its present location in Woodstock on Route 212.

The League, internationally renowned, numbers among its students many of America's leading artists—past and present—of numerous artistic persuasions and concerns. Students attending the League's Woodstock summer school classes come from all parts of the country and some come from other nations as well.

The exhibition will be in the spacious gallery of the League. The Sunday opening will be from 4-6 p. m. The artist-instructors will be on hand to greet the public.

Robert Angelech, a Woodstock resident of many years, was born in Richmond Hill, N. Y. and studied at the Art Students League from 1946 to 1951; with Fiske Boyd in New Hampshire in 1947; and at the Academy of Fine Arts, Florence in 1952. He won the Edward G. McDowell Traveling Scholarship in 1951 and, on the proceeds, visited France, Italy, Austria and England. In 1954 he won an Emily Lowe Award, in 1955 the Hermine Kleintert Award, and in 1956 a Wood-

stock Foundation Award. At the Berkshire Museum, Pittsfield, Mass., he won the Warner Prize for Watercolor, the Berkshire Eagle Prize for oil painting, the Tyringham Gallery Prize for landscape and the Crane Award. At the Albany Institute of Art he received First Prize for oils, the Unrestricted Prize for Oils and Jurors Awards. In 1964 he was awarded the Purchase Prize of the Woodstock Artists Association and the Jane Peterson Prize for landscape at the Allied Artists' 51 Annual.

In 1965 the Albany Institute of History and Art had a 10-year retrospective show of Angelech's work. His most recent one-man show was at the Bryant Gallery, Jackson, Miss. He recently completed a vertical triptych for the W. W. Kellogg Research and Development Center in New Jersey.

Arnold Blanch has been teaching for many years in Woodstock and elsewhere. A native of Montville, Minn., he studied at the Art Students League in New York after study at the Minneapolis School of Fine Arts. He has taught at the San Francisco School of Fine Art also, the California School of Fine Art, Michigan State College, Norton School of Art, West Palm Beach, Fla., New Paltz, and University of Bridgeport.

His honors include many prizes and scholarships, as well as a Guggenheim Fellowship. The well known art critic Dorothy Seckler wrote of him: "Blanch's enthusiasm for fresh accomplishment in many fields, from semantics to the physical sciences, matches his keen interest in new developments in painting. This flexibility of

spirit partly explains why Blanch is one of the few artists, famous as a painter of the American scene in the 30's, who is still in a position of leadership today."

Bruce Dorfman, a graduate of the University of Iowa, has had seven one-man shows, six during the last five years in New York and elsewhere. His work has been exhibited in museum and gallery exhibitions throughout the country where he has won many awards and prizes. His work may be seen in Krasser Gallery, New York and Polari in Woodstock.

Dorfman is the author of a forthcoming book dealing with color. He has also taught at the Norton Gallery and School of Art as well as the Schenectady Museum. He studied at the Art Students League primarily with Charles Alston, Arnold Blanch and Yasuo Kuniyoshi.

Fletcher Martin is a veteran of 25 one-man shows in museums and art galleries throughout the United States. He has been a prominent painter, muralist, illustrator and graphic artist since the '30s and has held teaching appointments at some 17 colleges and art schools.

Martin was artist war-correspondent for Life Magazine in North Africa and the European Theaters of Operation and has illustrated four books published by the Limited Editions Clubs and Heritage Clubs of the George Macy Companies of New York.

Martin has exhibited in many important national and international exhibitions and holds many awards. He has also done several mural decorations for

Federal buildings for the Section of Fine Arts, Treasury Dept., Washington, D. C.

Walter Plate taught at the University of Southern Illinois and two years ago received the appointment as Associate Professor of Art, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. Born in Woodhaven, L.I., he is one of a group of young avant-garde artists of the post-World War II generation which has settled in Woodstock.

He has copped one of the nation's top art awards, the William A. Clark award of \$2,000 and the Corcoran Gold Medal Award at the 1959 Biennial Exhibition of the Corcoran Art Gallery in Washington, D. C. He has exhibited in five annuals of the Whitney Museum and in the Pittsburgh International Exhibition of 1955, at the Chicago Art Institute and elsewhere. His work is represented in the collections of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller and Wallace K. Harrison.

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Hudson Valley Philharmonic Names Manager

John F. Welch has been appointed General Manager of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Orchestra, it was announced today by Mrs. Sidney N. Miller, president of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society.

"The rapid development of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society has created the need for an administrator capable of managing and developing the numerous projects of the Society," said Mrs. Miller. "In Mr. Welch, who comes to us from the post of assistant manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, we are confident that we have found that person."

Claude Montoux, music director of the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society, stated, "It will be a great pleasure to work with a well qualified manager so sympathetic to the directions we have chosen for development of the Philharmonic Society."

In accepting the position Mr. Welch said, "Within eight years the Hudson Valley Philharmonic Society has made tremendous progress through highly creative application of its resources. I am delighted to join in pursuit of the goals you have so clearly identified."

Welch, 32, has been assistant manager of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for the past two seasons. His background is in music as well as business. He has been a professional musician, a student of music composition under teachers

such as Aaron Copland, education director of a music program for children in low income neighborhoods of Chicago, promotion manager of "Down Beat" magazine, and a

district sales manager for Field Enterprises Educational Corporation. He and his wife, Mary, have three children: Daniel, 4 and two-year-old twins, Douglas and Gregory.

The Right Thing To Do

By Elizabeth L. Post

PAPER TOWELS FOR A POWDER ROOM

The following letter has been chosen as the prize-winning one for this week. A copy of Emily Post's Etiquette has been sent to Thelma Heitzman of Lynbrook, N. Y.

Dear Mrs. Post: I read with great interest your advice to Grace in a recent column. Instead of suggesting the purchase of a hamper which could be unwanted, or perhaps would not fit in the bathroom, I would have suggested the purchase of some of those very lovely paper guest towels, which are disposable, take up very little room, come in a variety of colors and designs, and save washing and ironing for the hostess. There are some very attractive holders for these towels.

So many times when you hang up a nice linen guest towel, your friends don't want to use them. There is no reticence about using paper towels.—Thelma Heitzman

Dear Mrs. Heitzman: Thanks for your excellent suggestion. I heartily endorse it—with recommendation that you be sure your friend has a waste basket handy—or the bathtub may be filled with paper towels rather than cloth ones!

MORE ON ADDRESSING SYMPATHY CARDS

Dear Mrs. Post: According to your answer to Edith's question on the correct addressing of a sympathy card, I am wrong. My thinking is this: I feel it is more considerate and thoughtful to extend the sympathy and include the family. When one member of a family is in deep sorrow, it does affect the whole family just seeing their loved one suffer. In my own loss, I appreciated that most of the cards came addressed to Mr. and Mrs. Family. It helped me to know that my friends knew my family was concerned and grieved.—Harriett

Dear Harriett: I did not say in my answer that it is wrong to send the note to the whole family. I merely reassured Edith that she had not been wrong to send it to her friend alone. Either way can be correct; it depends on your relationship with the one to whom you write, as well as his relationship to the deceased.

(C) 1967, Emily Post Institute (Dist. by Newsday Specials)



Y-WIVES TAKE OFFICE—Steering activities during 1967-68 for Y-Wives Club of the YWCA will be (l-r) Mrs. Frederick Burnett, president; Mrs. Fred Schoonmaker, recording secretary; Mrs. Orv Giles, treasurer;

and Mrs. Carl B. Nordstrom, corresponding secretary. Not pictured is Mrs. William Barnes, vice president. Installation ceremonies took place at a meeting held June 7 in the YWCA. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

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Country Club Frocks

12 Pine Grove Ave. (Over Trailway's Bus Terminal) 2 flights up Kingston, N. Y.

Roberta Peters' Coffee Buffet Stars Demitasse and Gugelhupf

BY DOROTHY A. NAREL
Woman's Page Editor

Opera star Roberta Peters finds time to be a gracious hostess despite her busy schedule of concert tours and performances at New York's Metropolitan Opera House. Her answer to entertaining a sizeable number of guests with ease is an elaborate and abundant coffee and cake buffet.

The petite opera star has given concerts in Kingston on the stage of the Community Theatre so she is not a distant stranger.

In addition to caring for a husband, two sons and a large home in Scarsdale, N. Y., Miss Peters carries on a many-faceted and brilliant operatic career. She has been with the Metropolitan Opera Company for 17 years. Just this past year, the coloratura soprano's activities included nearly two dozen Met performances, plus concerts in Baltimore, Oklahoma City, Minneapolis and Hartford. She also managed to fit in television appearances on the Johnny Carson Show (where she sang a duet with Johnny), the Merv Griffin Show and the Mike Douglas Show.

The lovely young soprano is a great coffee fancier and at parties she likes to serve the beverage in a unique way. Everyone is invited to help themselves to a selection of coffee condiments such as whipped cream, spices, choco-



ROBERTA PETERS

late, grated orange peel and liquor.

Since tastes in cake are bound to vary, Roberta Peters always presents a choice of at least one rich and one simple confection. An excellent twosome for contrast is a dainty, rich Mocha Choc-a-Bloc and a generous, old-fashioned Gugelhupf. Miss Peters came to know the delicious, buttery Gugelhupf on her European tours. It is Vienna's traditional coffee cake, and a credit to that beautiful city.

Vienna Gugelhupf

- 1 cup sweet butter
- 2 cups sugar
- 6 eggs, separated
- 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 6 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cream butter to consistency of mayonnaise. Add sugar gradually while continuing to beat until light and fluffy. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating well after each addition. Mix and sift flour, salt and baking powder. Combine milk and flavoring. Stir in flower mixture alternately, gently but thoroughly. Beat egg whites stiff, but not dry; fold in thoroughly. Spoon into well-greased Turk's Head mold 9 1/4 inches in diameter (12 cups) or deep 10-inch tube pan. Bake at 350 degrees for about 1 hour or until cake-tester comes out clean. Cool in pan 10 minutes. Gently loosen cake around tube and rim of pan. Invert on cake plate. When cool, cover with Coffee Glaze.

*To make Coffee Glaze mix enough cold, strong coffee with two cups confectioners' sugar until pouring consistency. Pour evenly over cake, using small brush to cover any spaces.

NOTE: 1/2 teaspoon lemon or almond extract or 2 teaspoons grated lemon peel may be substituted for vanilla.

Mocha Choc-a-Bloc
1/2 lb. sweet cooking chocolate
2 cup strong coffee
2 egg yolks, slightly beaten
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
1 pkg. lady fingers (12)

Melt chocolate over hot water. Add coffee and stir until smooth. Pour a little chocolate mixture on egg yolks and blend. Return to remaining chocolate mixture. Cook over hot water, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Add vanilla. Cool to room temperature. Split lady fingers. Place 3 halves close together and spread with chocolate mixture. Top with 3 lady-finger halves placed crosswise. First layer and spread with chocolate mixture. Repeat until lady fingers are all used. Spread remaining chocolate mixture on sides. Chill. Cut in 4 to 6 slices.

UCT Auxiliary Announces Plans For Fund Raising

Plans were made at the regular monthly meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary No. 130, United Commercial Travelers of America, for a rummage sale for the benefit of their annual projects, youth, cancer and retarded children. The sale will be September 21, 22, 23 and will be held at 36 John street. Members will collect articles for the sale during the summer.

Chairman for the sale will be Mrs. David Gruber, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, co-chairman. Members of the committee are Mrs. Kurt Butz, Mrs. Wesley Cramer, Mrs. H. Vance Hogan, Mrs. Dewey Logan, Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mrs. Joseph Gruber and Mrs. Charles Ryan.

Delegates to attend the New York State Grand Convention to be held June 15, 16, 17 at West Point are Mrs. Kurt Butz and Mrs. David Gruber. Alternates are Mrs. Robert Southwick and Mrs. H. Vance Hogan. Members planning to attend are Mrs. Samuel Feldman, Mrs. Robert Smith, Mrs. Julius Kirschner, Mrs. Stephen Gill, Mrs. Charles Ryan.

New members accepted at the meeting were Mrs. Sidney Black, Mrs. John Spino and Mrs. Irving Levine.

Next meeting will be June 27 at Maennerchor Hall.

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — If you plan on putting your best face forward for camera closeups, following a few important tips will insure the prettiest portrait possible. This is the time of year that graduation, engagement and wedding portraits are taken and you'll want the camera to capture your best assets.

Whether you're having a formal photograph taken or a 2x2-inch passport picture, these are the things to remember for the best results: Models and actresses have little tricks that flatter as they fool the eye and you can use them, too. You can camouflage laugh and frown lines or blemishes by covering them with white eye liner or shadow stick.

If features are less than perfect, try posing with your face at a slight angle to the camera, with head up and chin lifted.

Don't wear exaggerated make-up. Wear a medium tone foundation and powder, and a medium shade of lipstick, accented with lip gloss for sheen. Don't wear very pale lipstick for a picture because it won't show up.

Moderation is the word for eye make-up if you want naturally expressive eyes. Eyes laden with false lashes and overstated styling will date any portrait. Another trick models use to emphasize natural sparkle is to apply eye drops before applying eye make-up.

If you wear glasses you've got to be especially careful in applying your eye make-up because the lenses enlarge the eye area.



KAREN DAWKINS

Receives Masters

Miss Karen Dawkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Dawkins of 98 Foxhall Avenue, Kingston, received her masters from Syracuse University at the annual commencement exercises on June 3.

Miss Dawkins has held an assistantship in Student Personnel for the past two years. She has accepted a position as residence counselor at Florida Presbyterian College, St. Petersburg, Fla.

A graduate of Wagner College, Staten Island, N. Y., Miss Dawkins received her BS degree in 1965.

Dance Students Present Recital

Betty Bunce School of dancing presented its first recital June 3 in the Knights of Columbus building. Students received diplomas in tap, ballet, acrobatic, modern jazz and twirling.

The Betty Bunce twirlers, consisting of girls over six years of age, marched in the Memorial Day parade attired in red outfits with the older girls wearing blue and gold. They will appear in the July 4 parade in Saugerties.

Those participating in the recital were Dianne Genther, Christine Kilmer, Edie Souers, Noel Carpio, Sandy Johnson, Barbara Genther, Janie Wisneski, Jodie Costello, Barbara Friedman and Nancy Naccarato.

Miss Bunce will reopen her studio in the fall with a new assistant, Miss Sandra Waterman.

Photographer Needs Your Help

Your hands and nails quite often are also included in a formal photograph. Nails don't have to be long but they should be carefully shaped from cuticle to tip. When applying nail polish for a photograph, avoid dark shades because they will appear black. A colorless or pale shade is the most flattering.

An elaborate hair style, a distracting print and a jumble of jewelry all detract from you. Classic clothing, coiffure and accessories are preferable.



IF YOU ARE one of the lucky girls who is approaching graduation, engagement or wedding time, chances are you'll also be facing a camera. To insure perfect results for your portrait, make-up and a simple hair style are important. Classic clothing and self-confidence are equally important and since this photo will probably grace the family piano or someone's desk you'll want it to be the very best.

Royalty Entertained By King of Jazz

NEW YORK (AP) — The jazz-loving, Massachusetts-born King of Thailand asked not for his fiddlers three but for the King of Swing and his boys. And the staid Metropolitan Museum of Art soon swung.

Perhaps not even the sphinx at the far end of the great hall could believe his ears.

Jazz clarinetist Benny Goodman performed Thursday night during a program that also included the singing of Leontyne Price, the violin of David Nadien, the folk singing of Buffy Sainte-Marie and master of ceremonies Jack Benny.

The festivities followed an exchange of gifts and speeches between King Bhumibol Adulyadej and his host, Time Inc. President and Mrs. James Linen III and the museum trustees.

A red carpet was rolled out for the procession of guests from the canopied entrance to the museum hall where the treasures of many kings are exhibited.

Among the more than 700 persons in government, communications and art who were there were Mrs. Henry Luce in black chiffon mourning the death of her publisher husband earlier this year, former ambassador to South Vietnam Henry Cabot Lodge with his wife, Emily, in pale green brocade; actress Merle Oberon with a diamond necklace entwined in her piled up hair; bearded Skitch Henderson; Margaret Truman Daniels in blue turquoise; singer Dianna Carroll in white ostrich feathers; art collector Joseph Hirshorn; the Bennett Cerfs; the Douglas Dillons and many publishers.

The 35-year-old Queen Sirikit who was internationally best dressed leader in 1963, made her entrance in a jeweled turquoise one-shoulder Thai costume. The fashion-conscious women among the guests donned laced and jeweled dresses but substituted Thai silk scarves for their minis.

Before dinner, the slim 40-year-old king "sold" a sword to museum board President Arthur A. Houghton Jr. for a 100-year-old coin, the age of the museum. The sword, the king said, representing his country's willingness to defend itself.

Personals

Thomas Wisneski of Ulster Park has been named to the dean's list at West Virginia University. He compiled a grade point average of 3.37 out of a possible 4.0.

Earns BA Degree



FRANCIS T. MURRAY JR.

Francis Thomas Murray Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis T. Murray of 50 Johnston Avenue received a Bachelor of Arts degree and was graduated with honors at the 27th commencement ceremonies of Siena College at Loudonville, New York.

Mr. Murray was conferred the honor of membership in Delta Epsilon Sigma, National Scholastic Honor Society—certified to appear in 1966-1967 Edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, Alpha Mu Gamma, National Collegiate Foreign Language Honor Society and received an award from Alpha Kappa Alpha, Siena College Honor Society.

While at Siena Mr. Murray was active in many activities, a consistent Dean's List Student, member of Student Judiciary, Intercollegiate Golf and Editor-in-Chief of "The Indian," College newspaper. Mr. Murray has been the recipient of several scholarships in Law and plans to enter the Boston College School of Law.

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Look Here Mrs. Homemaker

Paper Dresses Are Not Paper — The materials from which "paper" garments are made are not really paper, says Phyllis W. Barlow, Extension Home Economist. Most often the material is a combination of paper and man-made fibers; the fibers provide strength and help the garments keep their shape. A fabric of 100 per cent rayon is also used for "paper" items. Thus, these garments are more accurately called disposable apparel.

There is some controversy about the retail possibilities of disposable garments. They are fairly expensive for the amount of wear they will give; they can be worn only a few times. Also, fire resistant chemicals applied to the fabric during manufacture are removed by cleaning. Once the garment is washed or dry cleaned it becomes a fire hazard. Most garments have labels saying "Do Not Wash," or indicating the hazardous results of washing.

What Is the Use of Stretch? — Stretch in a fabric means the ability of that fabric to extend and recover when pulled or strained. Just as our skin moves freely as we bend and twist, garments made of stretch fabric give and take with body movements.

Stretch garments can provide: Comfort—as in dresses, sport shirts, straight skirts.

Contra—as in foundation garments and swim suits.

Fashion—as in ski pants and slacks.

To perform these functions satisfactorily, however, stretch garments must fit properly; if too tight the fabric will strain and bag.

The Power in Foundation Garments—Today's foundation garments mold the figure while providing great freedom of

movement. This is due mainly to the elastic fibers used in the garments.

Spandex—This man-made fiber is 1/3 lighter in weight and can therefore be made much finer than rubber. This means spandex fabrics of the same holding power and stretch properties, are lighter and sheerer than rubber fabrics. Spandex is resistant to body oils, cosmetic oils, and sunlight, but like rubber, it is damaged by chlorine bleach. Spandex fabrics yellow with age and at present there is no solution to this problem.

Legion Auxiliary Installations Set

The regular monthly meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Olive Memorial Post 1627 was held at the Legion Home on June 5.

A letter from Robert C. Pleasants, who is in the armed forces in Vietnam was read. He expressed his appreciation of gifts sent by the auxiliary.

Plans were made to hold a rummage sale Sept. 8-9 at the Legion Home in Ashokan.

Call of 47th Annual Department Convention was read. The convention will be held in Buffalo, N. Y., July 27, 28 and 29. On June 13, the county installation of officers will be held at the SRS Home in Cottekill.



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Sermon Topic: "Wake Up and Live!"

Church School Classes 9:30 & 10:50; Creche 10:50
SUNDAY YOUTH: Jr. High Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.
Sr. High Youth Fellowship 6:15 P.M.

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WITH THIS COUPON ONLY

JUNE PERMANENT WAVE SPECIAL

Reg. 12.50 Wave for 8.95
Reg. 15.00 Wave for 12.50

TINT PERMANENTS
Reg. 12.50 Wave 10.00
Reg. 15.00 Wave 12.50
Reg. 20.00 Wave 15.00

BIRTHS ANNOUNCED

Recent births recorded by the city registrar included the 10th set of twins born here, to date, this year.

They are Gary Keith and Daniel Avery born to Mr. and Mrs. Keith R. Thomson, of Downs Street, at the Benedictine Hospital May 26.

Other recent births, Street names noted are in the city: May 21—Michael Howard to Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Whitaker, Downs Street.

May 22—Debra Elaine to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald F. Kuhne, Dietz Court, and Eric William to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin J. Fisher, Hurley.

May 23—Gregory Scott to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene F. Shulis, Glenford.

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Campers Must Consider Safety In Outings: ARC

Many of America's enthusiastic campers, and there are millions of them, spend the winter vacationing in the woods, oiling reels, repairing equipment and dreaming.

When the first buds swell on the trees, the dreaming gives way to a fever of anticipation and the selection of sites for summer camping.

In the opinion of Daniel H. Morehouse, First Aid Chairman of the Red Cross in Ulster County, this is as it should be, but, he adds, there is one missing ingredient.

"Every prospective camper and camping family should take important initial steps of enrolling in first aid, swimming, and small craft safety classes available from the Red Cross. The skills and knowledge gained from successful completion of these courses can go a long way toward making vacations more pleasurable and free of accidents and emergencies," Morehouse said.

With every family member a swimmer and with at least one person fully trained in up-to-date Red Cross first aid, Morehouse feels campers have the right background for three essentials of happy vacations; safety on the road, safety in camp, and safety in, on, and around the water.

Safety Suggestions

The suggestions Morehouse offers are neither difficult nor costly. Following them can mean the difference between a summer to remember and one to regret.

First, safety on the road: Start by making sure that your car is fit. Make certain that its brakes, lights, signal devices, windshield wipers, exhaust system and steering mechanism are working properly. And that all tires, including the spare, are in good shape.

Keep a complete first aid kit and flares in the car. Pack the trunk so that the jack, its handle, and the spare are readily accessible. Pack the interior of the car so that the driver has full vision from the rear and sides as well as forward.

Be sure to use your seat belts. To keep alert on a long drive, take a break from the road every two hours or so. Carry sun glasses for all drivers.

Make allowances for the unpredictable acts of drivers less careful than you. Drive defensively.

After traveling on bumpy, rocky roads, check all tires for cuts and bruises before returning to turnpike speeds.

In the SERVICE

Commissioned



JOSEPH M. MARINO

Joseph M. Marino, son of Mrs. Viola Marino, Glasco, was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Artillery at a ceremony held at the Siena College ROTC Headquarters June 4. The oath of office was administered by Lt. Robert J. Barickman, professor of military science at Siena College.

A graduate of Saugerties High School, Lt. Marino was graduated on the same date with a bachelor of science degree in mathematics from Siena. While at Siena Marino was active in intramural sports and participated in the many ROTC functions.

In Viet



ROBERT TUBBY

After spending 15 days leave at home with his parents, Pvt. Robert Tubby, departed May 7 for his new duty assignment with the 4th Transportation command in South Vietnam where he is currently on duty with the harbor master, handling ammunition and supplies. Prior to entry into active duty with the U. S. Army, Pvt. Tubby attended Kingston High School and later worked as a construction assistant.

AF Graduate



PAUL J. FUSARO, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Fusaro of 1152 West 68th Street, Hialeah, Fla., has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Senior Non-Commissioned Officer Academy at Hamilton AFB, Calif.

Technical Sergeant Fusaro, who received advanced military training, is a supply inventory supervisor at Stewart AFB. He is a member of the Air Defense Command which protects the U. S. against enemy air attack.

The sergeant is a graduate of Washington High School, Mount Vernon. He served during the Korean War.

His wife, Mary, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Kellerhouse who reside on Pine Street, West Hurley.

Van Geison Ranked

Douglas W. Van Geison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earle L. Van Geison of Route 4, Saugerties, has been promoted to airman first class in the U. S. Air Force.

Airman Van Geison is an administrative specialist with a U. S. Air Force support unit at Incirlik AB, Turkey.

Wiegert Granduates

Aviation Fire Control Technician Airman Carl A. Wiegert Jr., USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Wiegert Sr. of 16 Ora Place, Kingston, was graduated from Aviation Fire Control Technician School at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn.

Sahler Assigned

Major James H. Sahler, son of Mrs. Marion E. Sahler of Accord, is now on temporary duty with the 4252nd Strategic Wing at a forward base in the Western Pacific.

Major Sahler is permanently assigned at March AFB, Calif., while helping provide direct support for U. S. Air Force operations in Southeast Asia.

The major, a Strategic Air Command aircraft commander, flies KC-135 Stratotanker missions that daily provide aerial refueling to B-52 bombers, fighter-bombers, and reconnaissance aircraft conducting the air war over Vietnam.

Major Sahler served during the Korean War.

The major attended Kerkonson High School and Ellenville High School. He received his BS degree in agriculture in 1953 from Cornell University, Ithaca, and was commissioned there upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. Major Sahler is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. His wife, is the former Diane A. Sandstrom.

Do You Remember

By Sophie Miller

I remember when Kingston parades always came downtown. In recent years they go down to Delaware Avenue and disband, and folks of Rondout have to walk up Broadway, if they desire to see the parade. Years ago, parades going down Broadway meant going down the Broadway hill. Once a large circus came to town with some 40 elephants, and they did not want to go downtown, because they felt they would be late for their matinee show. The mayor at the time said, "No parade downtown no show" and he escorted the parade down the Broadway hill, across the Strand and up the Hasbrouck hill, and no doubt it brought that much more business to the circus.

I remember when the Cornell Fire Station on Abell Street had horses, and those heavy horses would come dashing down Abell Street toward Broadway, when my father had his drug store at the head of Abell Street on Broadway, and it seemed as though they were coming right towards us, and then the horses would make a turn up or down Broadway, with their hoofs sending blue sparks on the brick pavements.

Many years ago, the Forst Packing Co. used to get their cattle off the boats which docked on Ferry Street. Hundreds of well fed animals would be rushed up Broadway from the Strand, to turn into Abell Street to the Forst plant. Men with sticks and loud voices would prod them along as they unwillingly tried to rush into side streets. One calf or other farm animal would often get lost in the doorway of the Greenwald building to escape, but would be pushed along. The old-timers who have been constantly calling me and meeting me on the street reminding me of the Rondout so many of us remember mentioned some of these events.

Highland News

land Parent-Teacher Association and the Highland Teachers Association are cooperating in holding a Meet the Candidates Night, when all the candidates for the two positions to be filled on the board of education will be present to meet the people of Highland School District and answer questions that may be put to them. The meeting will be on Tuesday, June 12, at 8 p. m. in the Highland elementary school.

Mr. and Mrs. Ermann Plaisted of Richmond, Me., were visitors in town on Friday.

Senior Girl Scouts Betsy Benson, Cathy Halstead and Martha Campbell returned Tuesday after spending four days at Expo 67 in Montreal, Canada. They accompanied other Girl Scouts from the Kingston - Woodstock area.

Mrs. Harriet Upright who has been at St. Francis Hospital for two months is now at the Van Horn Nursing Home in Slightsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Mackey, Vineyard Avenue, spent the weekend with relatives in Maine.

Walter A. Clarke, Tillson Avenue, is recovering from surgery at St. Francis Hospital.

Highland Council of Church Women served a business luncheon at the Highland Methodist Church on Tuesday. Mrs. Adrian Valk and Mrs. Bertram Cottine were in charge of ticket sales.

Private Richard J. McCarthy who is stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. spent the weekend with his family here.

Mrs. Catherine Long will be installed as president of Lloyd Unit 193, American Legion Auxiliary at a dinner to be served at the Legion Home on Grand Street, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard V. Burton will spend the weekend at the camp on Racquette Lake in the Adirondacks.

Mrs. Antonio Carbone has been appointed as chairman for the anti-poverty operations in the Town of Lloyd and surrounding areas.

Highland Hose Company has accepted an invitation to parade in the Firemen's Celebration at Hyde Park on July 4.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dirk spent the weekend at their cottage on Ulster Heights Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kasnak have purchased the former George Muller home on Pine Terrace. Mrs. Kasnak is associated with IBM.

Boy Scouts of Troop 70 in charge of Scoutmaster Edmund Dapp and Assistant Scoutmaster Nicholas Tiberio, spent the weekend camping in the Shawangunks near Lake Minnewaska.

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Garver and daughter have returned to their home in Rochester after visiting friends here and in Milton.

The new officers of Court Nilan Catholic Daughters of America will be installed at St. Augustine's School Tuesday night, June 13.

Battered Ship

Sails for Aid,

10 Lost Lives

WASHINGTON (AP)—The battered USS Liberty, a Navy communications ship mistakenly attacked by Israeli boats and planes off the Sinai Peninsula, steamed today toward a Mediterranean rendezvous and medical aid for its wounded.

The Liberty was to meet two destroyers from the U. S. 6th Fleet, on alert in the Mediterranean since the Arab-Israeli war broke out. Pentagon officials said each carried a ship's surgeon.

Defense Department spokesmen said a revised tally showed 10 sailors were killed in the attack—which came without warning—and 100 were wounded, 20 of them seriously. Names of the dead sailors were expected to be made public today.

AP correspondent Bob Horton cabled from aboard the USS America in the 6th Fleet that destroyers Davis and Massey were sailing at 30 knots to meet the crippled ship, which was 450 miles to the east at the time of the incident Thursday.

Horton said each destroyer has one doctor and two hospital corpsmen, but their sick bay facilities were small. There were some indications, he said, the seriously wounded men would be taken aboard larger ships in the fleet.

Israel promptly apologized for the attack, but not before the Navy ordered planes from the 6th Fleet's two attack carriers, the Saratoga and the America, to scramble and head for the scene.

Upstate Marine

Killed in Vietnam

PLATTSBURGH, N.Y. (AP)—Marine Lance Cpl. Michael Conley, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Conley of Plattsburgh, died May 31 in South Vietnam of wounds suffered in combat May 22, his parents have learned.

The Conleys were told Thursday that their son died in a Navy Hospital at Da Nang.

Conley enlisted in the Marine Corps in February 1966. He was sent to Vietnam last September. Conley was a member of the 2nd Bn, 8th Marines.

ELMER'S INN

SUNDAY SPECIALS

ROAST BEEF or TURKEY

FRESH HAM

and SAUERKRAUT

HAM STEAK

POT ROAST & NOODLES

CORNED BEEF

and CABBAGE

\$1.00

ALL POPULAR

BEVERAGES SERVED

We Can Seat 600

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RESERVATIONS

OPEN FOR

PARTIES AND

WEDDINGS

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Sportsmen's Park

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THE

"CONCEPTS"

For Your Listening & Dancing Pleasure

Make Reservations For Your Picnics & Clambakes

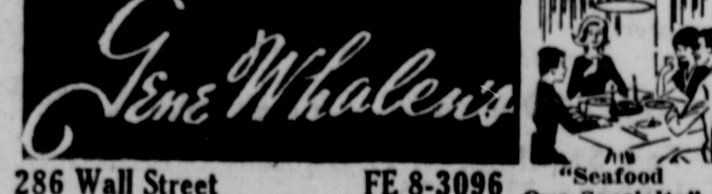
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FRESH SOFT SHELL CRABS and LOBSTERS

— Prime Beef —

BOB SCHALLER plays for Your Entertainment

Pleasure at Whalen's on Wall Street Fri. and Sat.



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Open for Your

Dining Pleasure.

The Closest Thing to Shipboard Dining!

REGGIE'S INN

"The Home of Gracious Dining"

Continental Cuisine

Your favorites played at

the piano and organ nightly

by

Howard Houghtaling

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with music provided by

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ORCHESTRA

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Phone 255-1830

Serving Breakfast,

Luncheon & Dinner.

CATERING TO WEDDINGS, BANQUETS

AND ALL SOCIAL FUNCTIONS

Seating Capacity 275



Guido's Restaurant

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY SPECIALS

FRESH HAM WITH DRESSING \$1.00

ROAST BEEF \$1.00

LASAGNE \$1.00

SPAGHETTI and STUFFED PEPPERS \$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

There Will Be No Specials On June 17th

Or 18th Due to the Two Large Wedding

Receptions Being Held on These Dates.

Because of the success of our Weekend Specials, We will

be extending our specials to FRIDAYS, SATURDAYS,

and SUNDAYS, Starting June 23rd, 24th and 25th.

JUNE 23rd, 24th and 25th SPECIALS

TURKEY with DRESSING \$1.00

FRESH HAM with DRESSING \$1.00

ROAST BEEF \$1.00

LASAGNE \$1.00

SPAGHETTI and MEAT BALLS 75c

SAT. NITES "RHYTHM AIERS"

E. Chester St. By-Pass Below Ferraro's FE 1-4568

CLOSED TUESDAYS

To Say It Briefly

Our WEEKEND SPECIALS are the biggest bargains going! If you haven't tried them, come in and see. If you have, we need say no more. This Weekend:

SAT. NITE: BROILED CHICKEN.

SUNDAY: YANKEE POT ROAST or BAKED HAM.

Complete Dinner \$2.00

—All Legal Beverages—

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Quarrie House

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3 1/2 MI. No. T-way Exit 20

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Member Diners Club

Now Open

Fountain Lounge

693 Broadway

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Fannie and Carlo

Carino Welcomes

all their friends

Stop in for a SNACK

And Let PEGGY O'NEIL

Make Your Favorite

COCKTAIL

Open daily

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GERMAN-AMERICAN CUISINE

LUNCHEON 12 to 2. DINNER 5 to 10 P.M.

Saturdays and Sundays from 1 P. M.

Our Specialty: SAUERBRATEN

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Tuesdays: Kitchen Closed, But Bar Open at 4 p. m.

Your hosts Lissy and Fritz Doeblir

PL RESTAURANT

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THE STRINGMASTERS

NO COVER — NO MINIMUM

Dinner for Two \$4.95 Served Daily and Sunday

ROUTE 9W 246-8212 SAUGERTIES

This week-end — take your best girl out for dinner . . .

besides a promise is a promise . . . isn't it?

HICKORY MANOR

STEAK HOUSE

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MIKE and ROSE MAZZUCA, Owners

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HONORE MARTIN, Owner and Chef

A Variety of Specialties — Finest Wines and Liquors

One Full Course Dinner Every Night

ALSO A LA CARTE — WE ARE OPEN FOR LUNCH

Facilities for Parties up to 50 Guests—Closed Mondays

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WOODSTOCK NEWS

Demo President Charges GOP Fails Local Voters

Woodstock's Republicans Glasco Turnpike, suggested that, "Party loyalty must, finally, have some rational limit set to do so because they lack imagination," charged Charles Bempohl, newly installed president of the Woodstock Democratic Club, as he spoke at a recent meeting of the organization.

Bempohl, a resident of Glasco, suggested that, "Party loyalty must, finally, have some rational limit set to do so because they lack imagination," charged Charles Bempohl, newly installed president of the Woodstock Democratic Club, as he spoke at a recent meeting of the organization.

The new president told members that the prestige which goes with his position is attractive but could prove a fragile trophy if he failed in accomplishing Democratic aims. "Prestige," he said, "is a mere byproduct that can only be justified by achievement."

Bempohl said that what the Democratic party hopes to achieve in the forthcoming campaign is "to establish in the minds of the voters that Woodstock Republicans have gone against the national Republican stand by being fiscally irresponsible and that they have failed to produce any meaningful program of legislation."

Ammunition Plentiful
He argued that the Democratic party has been given a lot of ammunition in 1966 and 1967, but said it always had a "goodly supply" of this, even so, the Republicans have consistently scored with the voters.

"Time and again, the Democrats have produced the more outstanding candidates, underlined the vital issues and run more effective campaigns," he said, "but time and again they were beaten because Woodstock serves as a Republican stronghold with its overwhelming GOP superiority in registration."

Bempohl charged that Woodstock Republicans "have not really given the township anything mildly resembling government," and said he hoped Democrats, Independents and Republicans alike will join to make 1967 an "unforgettable year."

The Democratic Club voted a cash donation to the Ronald Hucker Fund, made plans to publish a statement on its position regarding Democratic candidate John Schick's acceptance of the Conservative party nomination for County Judge, and agreed to do as much as possible to inform local voters of the importance of Permanent Personal Registration.

The club will meet next on Thursday, June 15.

WTTA Seeks School-Tax Relief for Homeowners

In a letter to this column, Walter H. Schulman, president of Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association, discusses what he and members of his organization call "creeping confiscation of the citizen's castle—his home, by the incessantly increasing direct real property tax for free public school purposes."

He argues that this must be halted and says the immediate opportunity for relief of the state's homeowners from double taxation for free education now "unjustly imposed" on them, is in the Constitutional Convention.

Other statements in Schulman's letter include the following:

"The voters should be permitted to decide, when an amended or revised Constitution is presented for their approval, whether or not homeowners who derive no income from their personal residence properties, should be perpetually threatened with inability to maintain a home (especially a mortgaged one) because of increasingly heavy direct taxes thereon to support the free public school system of the state."

"Our proposed amendment to the constitution, submitted by Woodstock Township Taxpayers Association to all delegates to the Constitutional Convention, is accompanied by an expression of considerations justifying protection of the home permanently against potentially confiscatory school taxes, by amendment or revision of Article XI, Section 1, of the Constitution."

Not Justified
"The limited local autonomy in school affairs currently available to school district taxpayers, does not justify retention of an outmoded method of raising funds for the public school system of the state. Homeowning parents of school children are restricted by a state regulatory complex (Legislative Regs. of the University of the State of New York, and Commissioner of Education) in

Maverick Concerts Open July 2 for 52nd Series

An excellent series of concerts, beginning July 2, has been announced by the Maverick Concerts Committee for its 52nd year. Music lovers across the country and Woodstockers in particular look with deserved pride on the 52 year history of this chamber music series, which has brought concerts of the highest order to rustic Maverick Hall.

1967 will again bring all the great works of the repertoire to Woodstock, along with some novelties from contemporary composers.

Among ensembles scheduled to play this season at the Hall are:

The Woodstock Piano Quartet, with Ilse Sass; New York Chamber Soloists Quintet, with Melvin Kaplan on oboe; The Curtis Quartet; William Kroil and Jacqueline Marcourt; The Berkshire String Quartet, which proved highly popular last summer; The Philidor Trio with Shelley Grushkin on recorder; The Pacific String Trio, a new group from the west coast; and the Philharmonia Piano Trio, which appeared here to resounding applause during the Golden Anniversary Series.

Plan Returns
The new season will also mark the return of pianist Nina Lugovoy, violinist Charles Libove and violist Harry Zaratzian, a Woodstock favorite who will appear with Ilse Sass.

New talent making appearances this summer will include: Geoffrey Michaels, violinist, and pianist Vladimir Sokoloff; cellist Lloyd Smith and pianist Rita Smith; and mezzo soprano Ruth Conway, accompanied by composer-pianist John Carter, all of whom will appear in Saturday night recitals. The husband-and-wife team of Charles Libove and Nina Lugovoy are booked for a Sunday recital in August.

The committee feels the roster includes many celebrated musicians and outstanding ensembles, all of whom come to the Maverick Concerts for far less than they receive to perform elsewhere. Alexander Semmler is again serving as musical director and the committee credits him with obtaining ensembles and performers of such high quality, who support the organization because of a love of the Maverick and the personal prestige that comes from appearing at the sylvan hall deep in the woods.

Registration time for the Auto Show will be from 10 a. m. until 1 p. m. Sunday. Awarding of trophies will take place at 3 p. m. and spectators will be admitted free.

Children's Day Program Slated
At Woodstock Dutch Church, Village Green, Woodstock, the Rev. Donald Edgar Hicks, minister, conducts worship at 11 a. m. Sunday will see a Children's Day Program as prepared especially for the Woodstock Church, reflecting study in the Covenant Life Curriculum and local church situation, under the direction of Sunday church school superintendent, George Ternor.

Sunday school will meet at 9:15 a. m. in preparation for 11 a. m. service. Adult Bible study at 9:30 a. m. at the church and 8:30 p. m. in homes as announced.

Youth Rally for Reformed Church Youth of the Classis at Poughkeepsie Reformed Church from 3 to 7:30 p. m. with a presentation of "Up With People" by a group from Poughkeepsie Presbyterian Church. Reservations for attendance and supper made with the minister.

Monday, Boy Scouts at 7 p. m.; Building Canvass Committee, 7:30 p. m.

Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. officers and teachers meeting planning for Vacation Church School in August.

Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. Brownie Troop; 6:45 p. m. Church Bowling League.

Father's Day on Sunday, June 18: Church Family Picnic at Haessler's Grove following morning worship.

Happy Is the Bride Whose Wedding Invitation Reads, "Reception Will Follow at the . . ."

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EVERY THURSDAY NIGHT WITH THE NEWLY ORGANIZED SAUGERTIES BARBER-SHOP QUARTET

DANCING EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT TO VINCE EDWARDS & HIS ORCHESTRA

Tongore Park
SEASON TICKETS \$30.00 Per Family
Free Swimming Lessons for Children

DAILY
Adults 50c Children 35c

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Adults 75c Children 50c

Lifeguards in Attendance 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M.
Daily, including Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays

Clean, Tested Water
Clean dressing rooms
Floats, Docks
Shaded Picnic Area
Tables, Fireplaces
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Area for Non-Swimmers and Small Children
Rte. 209 to STONE RIDGE on OLD TONGORE ROAD
1/2 Mile from Highway

Historical Romance

ACROSS
1 Incognito
7 Charming
11 Changeable
12 Nine (comb. form)
13 Flowering vine
14 Upon
15 Roman bronze
16 Timely escape

41 Exclamation of sorrow
43 "In Spain"
47 Battlement
50 Operated
51 Way out
52 Ravishingly beautiful
56 Nautical term
57 Smirch
58 Fewer
59 Rates of motion

DOWN
1 Squeeze
2 Gypsy husband
3 Greenland
4 Eskimo
4 Seine
5 Moorish commander (var.)
6 Follow after
7 Thanks to Heaven! (2 words)
8 Not required
9 Inner (comb. form)
10 Masculine name
11 Appeal
13 Eccentric wheel
17 Pen point
19 Turns into
20 English, for instance
21 Rodents
22 Bellow
26 Earth (comb. form)
27 Cloth measure
28 Stitch
29 Rowing tool
30 Monasteries

31 Sesame (var.)
34 Merit
35 Plant juice
36 Object of worship
37 Part of upper limb
39 Capital of Latvia

42 Clans (var.)
44 Lock of hair
45 Stroke with whip
46 Abstract being
47 Sound of bells
48 Spindle of wheel
49 Wicked duke
53 Anger
54 Compass point
55 Spanish romantic hero

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30 Monasteries

31 Sesame (var.)
34 Merit
35 Plant juice
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37 Part of upper limb
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42 Clans (var.)
44 Lock of hair
45 Stroke with whip
46 Abstract being
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48 Spindle of wheel
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53 Anger
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41 Exclamation of sorrow
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57 Smirch
58 Fewer
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2 Gypsy husband
3 Greenland
4 Eskimo
4 Seine
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6 Follow after
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TODAY IN HISTORY

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Friday, June 9, the 160th day of 1967. There are 205 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history. On this date in 1940, the Norwegian army surrendered to the invading Nazis.

On this date: In 68, the Roman emperor, Nero, committed suicide.

In 1815, the Congress of Vienna ended.

In 1870, the English writer, Charles Dickens, died.

In 1942, a joint War Production and Resources Board was set up by the United States and Britain.

In 1948, President Harry S. Truman stirred up a controversy when he said in a Spokane, Wash., speech the 80th Congress was the worst in the nation's history.

Ten years ago — Thousands of Poles tried to jam into the U.S. exhibit at the International Fair in Posen, Poland.

Five years ago — The United States protested to the Soviets over shooting incidents at the Berlin wall.

One year ago — A tornado that cut across Topeka, Kan., killed at least 14 persons and left 2,000 homeless.

Walter Reade
THEATRES

Mayfair
KINGSTON
EVENINGS 7 & 9:15 P. M.
Cont. Sat. & Sun. from 2

DORIS DAY
play the game of excitement in THE CLIFF-HANGER OF THE YEAR!

RICHARD HARRIS

WOODSTOCK PLAYHOUSE
presents
For Two Nights Only!
BILLY FAIER
In a concert of new & old songs.
June 9, 10
8:40 P. M.
All Seats \$2.25

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Braves Send Ron Thomas Against Pine Plains Saturday



JUST IN TIME—Diving head first back into second base is Walt Williams, Chicago White Sox, in the first game of a double-header in Chicago yesterday. Mike Andrews, Boston Red Sox second baseman, is attempting to tag Williams. The unsuccessful pick-off attempt came after Williams had over-run second base. Umpire is Martin Springer. Chicago won, 5-2. (AP Wire Photo)

Tissue Chewing Part Of Horlen's Success

By MIKE RECHT

Associated Press Sports Writer

Joe Horlen, off to his finest start, is chewing up opposing hitters almost as fast as he is tissues.

Tissues? That's right. The Chicago White Sox right-hander, who ran his record to 7-0 with a 5-2 victory over Boston in the first game of Thursday's doubleheader, attributes part of his success to tissue chewing.

He says chewing gum blocks him and tobacco makes him sick, so he chews a couple of wadded tissues while pitching.

"It relaxes me," he says. His hurling, aided by his chewing, gave the White Sox a split when they took the nightcap 7-3, remaining 1½ games behind league-leading Detroit, which took the day off.

In other American League action, Cleveland tripped Minnesota 7-5 on Max Alvis' two home runs; California edged Baltimore 6-5 on homers by Rick Reichardt, Jim Fregosi and Jimmy Hall, and the New York Yankees blanked Wash-

ington 6-0 in the only night game. Horlen, who lowered his earned run average to 2.01, chopped down on Red Sox hitters with a six-hitter in his fourth complete game. He didn't even get through one wad of tissues.

The game lasted only two hours, 18 minutes, and he claims he gets 2½ hours from each chew.

"I guess this is my best start since I had an 18-2 record for the Alpine (Tex.) Cowboys in 1958," he said, recalling his semipro days. "The excitement of getting off to a good start was of when I reached 5-0, but it's still mighty good to stay unbeaten."

The only runs off him came on Carl Yastrzemski's run-scoring double and Joe Foy's homer. But Gerry McNetney's first homer of the season with none on and a two-run blow by Ken Berry offset that brief Boston show of might.

With Horlen giving his jaws and his arm a rest, the Red Sox erupted for five runs in the second inning of the second game that started Gary Bell to a suc-

cessful debut with Boston. Bell, recently acquired in a trade with Cleveland, scattered nine hits, and Chicago could only touch him in the first inning when Tom McCraw singled in two runs and in the ninth when Ron Hansen homered.

Meanwhile, the Red Sox jumped on Bruce Howard in the second. Russ Gibson and Bell each singled in a run, Foy doubled in two and Yastrzemski singled home another. Yastrzemski also hit his 12th homer in the sixth.

Alvis gave the Indians a good start and a rousing finish as he opened the game with a homer and then climaxed a four-run ninth inning with a two-run blast, his ninth.

In between, Joe Azcue homered and Chuck Hinton tripled home Alvis, who had singled, for a 3-1 Cleveland lead. But the Twins knocked out Ed Connolly, just recalled from Portland, with four runs in the eighth before the Indians and Alvis came to bat again.

Reichardt's two-run clout in the sixth inning brought the Angels back from a 5-4 deficit after Fregosi and Hall had given them a 4-0 lead with two-run homers.

Frank Robinson's 16th homer with a man on started the Orioles back before Reichardt connected. Joe Verbanic, hurling a four-hitter for his second straight starting victory since being called up from Syracuse, played the hero role for the Yankees. Along with stopping the Senators, he doubled home the first two runs of a five-run second inning with two out.

Jake Gibbs added a homer in the seventh as Verbanic allowed only one hit and two base runners after the third.

Pepitone, Yankee Ace To Be Guest

By CHARLES J. TIANO
Sports Editor

The elephants having been separated from the fleas just in time, baseball marches triumphantly into Dietz stadium Saturday night, when the Braves play their first Interstate League contest against Pine Plains.

Major side attractions include personal appearances by Joe Pepitone, the New York Yankees' talented glove man and slugger and Jackie Farrell, the Mighty Mite of the Yankees public relations department.

Baseball fans are expected to turn out in substantial number, as Ron Thomas, the local boy who made good at Wagner College seeks to pitch the Braves to their second victory in three starts.

Just what Pepitone's part in the program will embrace has not been announced by Fred Davi, Braves franchise owner and long time confidante of New York Yankee ball players. A speech, for sure, and maybe a couple of batting lifts.

Kingston is 1-1 to date, having blanked Winsted, Conn. in the seasonal opener, 2-0, and lost 4-1 to Millerton. The Wheeler brothers of Schenectady allowed only six hits in the two games.

The Braves have yet to come up with an extra base blow but Manager Dick Bartsch is hoping the friendly confines of Dietz stadium will prove a bracing tonic to sluggers like Chick Boice, Lou Perry, Jerry Hawkins and others.

Pete Watzka, who led the Kingston High School team with a near 500 batting average, will make his debut at third base for the Braves. A solid temper at the plate, Watzka is also considered the finest fielder in the DUSO circuit.

Manager Bartsch plans to start an infield quartet of Boice at first base; Paul Giannuzzi or Ron Valle, second; Watzka at third and Lou Perry at shortstop. Hawkins, Dave Horton and Tony Secreto make up the outfield trio and Glenn Davis will be behind the plate.

Both Wheeler brothers are expected to be on hand for relief duty, but Manager Bartsch is optimistic.

"It's been rough scoring runs on our first two games," he said, "but I think we'll get our share Saturday night."



RON THOMAS

Atom Cats Win Hospital Flag

Atom Cats won 72 games and lost 36 to win the Kingston Hospital league bowling championship. Drop Outs and Alley Cats tied for second with 65-43 records.

The first round is scheduled to start Saturday at 8:30 a.m., with the finale getting under way at 8:30 Sunday. In the event of a tie for first place, a full round will be played to decide the winner.

The schedule: 8:30 a.m. — Ray DuBois, Ray Morse, Dick Rydberg, Noel France; 8:38 — Tob Glynn, Mike Boyle, Thomas Dendy, Al Pettinato; 8:46 — Ken Harder, Harold Dungey; 8:54 — Carl Van Wagenen, Bob Fredericksen, Percy Lyon and Jim Dills. 9:02 — David Halpert, Dr. Irving Dreisbach, Arnold Broggi; 9:10 — Nat Dills, Fred Webster, Alex Ulrich, Howard Hanks; 9:18 — Joe Modica, Lennert Dean, Dick Hajec, Tony Pizzarelli. 9:26 — Rich Hilton, Mike Pizzarelli, Alex Sharpe III, Bob Brown; 9:34 — Frank Murphy, Joseph Fitzsimmons, Tony deLisio, Mike Mottlene; 9:42 — Oscar VandenDooren, Donald Becker, Jim Benheim, Alvin Moscovitz.

Have Stiff Competition

BERLIN (AP) — Californians Billie Jean King and Rosemary Casals were to meet a stiff challenge from South Africa today in their crusade to give the United States a second consecutive Federation Cup tennis title. The contest is a quarter-final match for the cup which decides the women's team championship of the world.

In another quarter-final, tough Great Britain should have little difficulty in getting by Italy.

Blaik Aide

GREEN BAY, Wisc. — Vince Lombardi, coach of the Green Bay Packers, coached the West Point line and backfield for six years under Earl (Red) Blaik.

Aptly-Named

MOBILE, Ala. — Game Maid a roan filly bred in Alabama, got her name from her sire Greek Game and her dam Ocean Maid, a daughter of Sailor.

At Woodstock CC

Don't Touch That Ball!

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Don't touch that ball! That's the password at Woodstock Country Club for the men's division, at least from Saturday, June 10 through September 15.

The men's golf committee, headed by club president Anthony J. (Tony) Pizzarelli this week decided all tournaments at Woodstock this season would be played according to USGA Rules.

That means, of course, no "preferred lies." The ball will have to be played as it lies. Revolutionary? Far from it, but not too many clubs adhere to the strict USGA rule. As a matter of fact, the vote to impose the USGA rule on Woodstock men was not unanimous in the golf committee. One of the seven members voted against it.

President Pleased

Pizzarelli, who wears the two hats as president and golf chairman, was pleased with the

solid support of the golf committee. "There has been a great deal of discussion on the subject," he said, "and we decided to give it a try. The biggest argument against the rule—area courses aren't watered and maintained well enough to play USGA rules—is balanced off by another thought—it's the same condition for all players on a given day."

"We thought we'd give the old British and Scotch maxim—rub of the green—a try for a time," Pizzarelli continued. "The committee also agreed that if conditions became intolerable because of an extended drought, we would re-evaluate the picture at that time." So, it's please, don't touch that ball. Play it as it lies—at Woodstock.

Weekend Tournament

The new rule will be tried for size Saturday and Sunday, when the club stages its annual President's Cup competition, a

So, Who Needs Aaron?

Maybe Not the Braves

So who needs Hank Aaron anyway? Sure, he's leading the National League with 15 home runs and sure he's driven in 35 runs and scored 40 times. But, it's a fact that the Atlanta Braves have been better off without him.

Aaron missed his second straight game Thursday night and the Braves, who had dropped 10 of 13 games before he was sidelined, won their second straight, downing Los Angeles 5-4.

There were only two other games played on the slim National League schedule Thursday. San Francisco ended Cincinnati's one-run run, beating the Reds 8-5, and St. Louis defeated Houston 6-2.

In the American League, New York blanked Washington 6-0, Cleveland whipped Minnesota 7-5, California nipped Baltimore 6-5, and Chicago split a doubleheader with Boston, winning 5-2 before losing 7-3.

Aaron is nursing a muscle pull in his side but, surprisingly, his bat hasn't been missed by the outfield trio and Glenn Davis will be behind the plate.

Both Wheeler brothers are expected to be on hand for relief duty, but Manager Bartsch is optimistic.

"It's been rough scoring runs on our first two games," he said, "but I think we'll get our share Saturday night."

Major League Leaders

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League
Batting (100 at bats) — Kalline, Det., .349; F. Robinson, Balt., .337.
Runs — Tovar, Minn., 40; McAuliffe, Det., 39.
Runs batted in — F. Robinson, Balt., 47; Kalline, Det., 40; Killebrew, Minn., 40.
Hits — Northrup, Det., 62; F. Robinson, Balt., 61; Carew, Minn., 61.
Doubles — Tovar, Minn., 13; Mincher, Calif., 12.
Triples — Buford, Chic., 5; Knoop, Calif., 4; Monday, K.C., 4; Versailles, Minn., 4.
Home runs — F. Robinson, Balt., 16; Killebrew, Minn., 14.
Stolen bases — Campaneris, K.C., 19; Agnew, Chic., 18.
Pitching (6 Decisions) — Horlen, Chic., 7-0, 1.000; Sparma, Det., 6-0, 1.000.
Strikeouts — Lomborg, Bost., 78; Peters, Chic., 77.

Has 754 Foursome

Kay Yapple shot 206, 193, 158 and 197 for 754 in the Ferraro Woman's Summer Classic. Other scores: Arlene Wilson 235-696; Joan Jameston 689, Terry Beckett 208-694, Betty Sheilinger 678, Kathy Diamond 200-677, Anne Greco 674, Jackie Schoenbacher 673, Joan Mead 671, Jo Primo 672. Results: State of N. Y. National Bank 3, Kingston Glass Co. 1; Rodriguez Real Estate 4, Morgan Hill Poultry Farm 0; Smith's Store 4, Jewel Tea 0; Kenway Manufacturing 4, Schatzel's 0; Gram's Luncheonette 3, Lillian's Beauty Salon 1; Roland A. Augustine Inc. 2½; Don and Ron Hayes 3, Palladino's 1.

Yesterday's Stars

BATTING — Max Alvis, Indians, hammered two home runs driving in three runs as Cleveland defeated Minnesota 7-5.
PITCHING — Joe Verbanic, Yankees, pitched a four-hitter for his second straight victory as New York blanked Washington 6-0.

Latin Teacher

GREEN BAY, Wisc. — Coach Vince Lombardi of the Green Bay Packers taught Latin and Math at St. Cecilia High School in Englewood, N. J.

Mrs. Forno Wins Reds and Blues

Mrs. Joseph Forno fired a net 66 with 88 gross and 22 handicap to win first place in the Reds and Blues competition for women at Woodstock Country Club.

Runnerup was Mrs. Napier Dills with 100-29-71. Mrs. Sophie Bernard had 101-29-72; and Mrs. Claude Needes, 96-24-72.

Leader of the 9-hole competition was Mrs. Sally Sprague with 56. Other scores: Mrs. Edward Gormley 60, Mrs. Gifford Mory 64 and Mrs. Clair Schaeffer 68.

Kovacs to Try

Dr. Charles Kovacs of Wiltwyck Country Club is one of 11 golfers who will seek to qualify for the New York State Amateur championships June 26 at IBM Country Club at Poughkeepsie. Deadline for filing entries with William F. Bogle, sectional chairman, is June 23.

Looking for a great time tonight?
9:00 P.M. is Post Time at Monticello.

Want another good time? How about 8:50? That's when the daily double closes. Every night at Monticello. You'll also have a great time with the 4 Perfects. Come on. Live a little!

MONTICELLO Raceway
MONTICELLO, NEW YORK
9 Races • Daily Double • 4 Perfects
Daily Double closes at 8:50. General admission \$2. Racing rain or shine. Heated Grandstand areas. Quickway Exit 104.
For information and Dinner Reservations, call (914) 794-4100

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- Concrete Reinforcing Rods
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Because of recent expansion in our office, we have openings for two career representatives in this area. Preference will be given to those married and currently employed. For those qualified for the career opportunity we offer:

- Thorough training at our National Sales Training School at company expense, plus pay while at school.
- Earnings from \$600 to \$900 a month based on sales the first year, more as you progress.
- Advance schooling at our expense as you qualify.
- Liberal fringe benefits.
- This is a Lifetime Career—pick your own retirement time and income.
- The largest company of its kind in the world backed by over 2½ million dollars in national advertising each year. For appointment and confidential interview,

Write P.O. Box 1161 Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

Looking for GOLF EQUIPMENT!

and Equipment for

- TENNIS
- FISHING
- BASEBALL
- CAMPING

We have a Full Line!

FRANK'S SPORT SHOP
70 N. Front Street

DOUBLE SHOW SAT. NITE JUNE 10 8 P.M.

STOCK CAR RACING

- Rags Carter
- Will Cagle
- Pee Wee Griffin
- Bob Malzahn
- Walt Schubert — and others.

ORANGE COUNTY FAIR SPEEDWAY "THE ACTION TRACK" MIDDLETOWN, N. Y.

ARDC MIDGETS

- Dutch Schaefer
- Ray Brown
- Len Duncan
- Ernie McCoy
- Johnny Mann
- Johnny Coy
- and many others.

Standings

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

N. L.				Pct.G.B.				Detroit				
Cincinnati	35	20	.636	—	—	—	—	Chicago	31	19	.620	—
San Fran.	30	21	.588	3	—	—	—	Chicago	28	19	.596	1½
St. Louis	28	22	.563	3½	—	—	—	Baltimore	25	23	.521	5
Pittsburgh	26	22	.542	5½	—	—	—	Boston	25	24	.510	5½
Chicago	25	24	.510	7	—	—	—	Cleveland	25	24	.510	5½
Phila.	24	25	.490	8	—	—	—	Minnesota	25	25	.500	6
Atlanta	25	26	.490	8	—	—	—	New York	24	25	.490	6½
Los Angeles	21	30	.412	12	—	—	—	Kansas City	23	28	.451	8½
Houston	20	32	.385	13½	—	—	—	Washington	21	30	.412	10½
New York	17	31	.354	14½	—	—	—	California	22	32	.407	11

Thursday's Results				Thursday's Results			
Atlanta 5, Los Angeles 4	—	—	—	Cleveland 7, Minnesota 5	—	—	—
San Francisco 8, Cincinnati 5	—	—	—	California 6, Baltimore 5	—	—	—
St. Louis 6, Houston 2	—	—	—	Chicago 5-3, Boston 2-7	—	—	—
Only games scheduled	—	—	—	New York 6, Washington 0	—	—	—
Today's Games				Today's Games			
New York at Chicago	—	—	—	Detroit at California N	—	—	—
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N	—	—	—	Cleveland at Kansas City 2,	—	—	—
San Francisco at Atlanta N	—	—	—	twi-night	—	—	—
Los Angeles at St. Louis N	—	—	—	Baltimore at Minnesota N	—	—	—
Saturday's Games				Chicago at New York N	—	—	—
New York at Chicago	—	—	—	Washington at Boston N	—	—	—
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh N	—	—	—	Saturday's Games	—	—	—
San Francisco at Atlanta N	—	—	—	Detroit at California N	—	—	—
Houston at Cincinnati	—	—	—	Cleveland at Kansas City N	—	—	—
Los Angeles at St. Louis N	—	—	—	Baltimore at Minnesota, 2,	—	—	—
day-night				day-night	—	—	—
Chicago at New York	—	—	—	Washington at Boston	—	—	—

Junior Tennis Tournney Set June 17-18 at Forsyth Park

Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Kingston Tennis Association have announced dates for a junior tennis tournament as a prelude to the Jaycees New York State event here in July.

The tournament will be staged Saturday and Sunday, June 17-18, starting daily at 9 a.m. at Forsyth Park. Trophies will be awarded in six classes: boys and girls 14 and under; boys and girls, 14-16; and boys and girls, 16-18.

Winners will compete in the state Jaycees. Further information may be obtained by calling N. Jansen Fowler or Jack Baer.

Hurley Rips Food Fair, 10-6

Hurley recorded only four hits but picked up 17 walks to stop Food Fair, 10-7, in a Babe Ruth League game.

Ricky Vogt of Food Fair was the batting star with a triple and single. Gordie Stoutenberg and Bob Darling of the losers each drove home two runs with a pair of singles each.

Gary Clark had two hits and Don Fisher turned in several fine defensive plays for Hurley. Al Eiseley walked four times and scored twice.

Box score:	FOOD FAIR (7)	HURLEY (10)
	Tyrrell rf	2 0 0
	Dietrich 2b	2 0 0
	Murphy ss	4 1 0
	Vogt lf	4 3 2
	Darling p-cf	4 1 2
	Stoutenberg lf	3 2 2
	Alley 2b	2 0 1
	Wells cf-p	2 0 1
	Schleede 2b	2 0 0
	Hopp rf	1 0 0
	Totals	27 7 8

Food Fair 10-7
Hurley 10-6
E-Food Fair 2, Hurley 3. 2BH-Vogt.
BB-Clark 2, Darling 3, Wells 12. SO-
Assion 6, Darling 1, Wells 2. WP-
Assion. LP-Wells.

Vols Decision Knights, 9-8

Taking advantage of seven walks and five errors, the Vols nipped the Knights of Columbus, 9-8, in a Babe Ruth League game Thursday at Loughran Park.

Dwight Byrd led the winners with a double and two singles. Vince Provenzano doubled for the Knights.

VOLS (9)	K of C (8)
P. Harder lf	1 1 0
Kearney cf	3 2 0
H. Harder ss	2 3 1
Byrd lf	4 2 3
Richard 3b-lb	2 1 0
Palen rf	4 0 1
Mclean lf	2 0 1
Tierney 2b	2 0 0
Alred p	4 0 0
Vogt 2b	2 0 0
Yonta 2b	1 0 0
Totals	27 9 6

Viking Lounge Nips Boo's, 6-5

Viking Lounge scored a run in the eighth inning to nip Boo's Tavern, 6-5, in a Saugerties Softball League Met division game.

The losers knotted the game in the seventh but were then beaten when Chris Wirths singled home the winning run.

BOO'S (5)	VIKING (6)
Bartells ss	3 0 0
Swart 2b	3 0 0
Schaffer lf	3 0 0
Miller lf	3 0 0
Turek p	3 0 0
Maines rf	1 0 0
Mackie 2b	3 0 1
Reynolds c	2 0 0
C. Peter sf	0 1 0
B. Peter sf	0 1 0
Whitely cf	1 1 1
Murphy cf	0 0 0
Totals	24 5 5

Boo's 5-6
Viking 6-5
E-Boo's 5, Viking 3. 2BH-Krusher.
3BH-Miller. BB-Todaro 8, Turek 9.
SO-Todaro 2, Turek 1. WP-Todaro (2-2). LP-Turek (0-1).

Navajo Wins, 10-3

Navajo collected only four hits but still managed to beat Sioux, 10-3, in a Metropolitan Knighthold League game.

Dave Brandon, the winning hurler, was touched for six hits. Jack Becker had a single-double combine for the losers. Al Simpkins and Joe Fay hit doubles.

Navajo	104	230	10	4
Sioux	000	300	3	6

Dave Brandon (W), Al Simpkins and Ed Mayone; Joe Fay (L), Doug Rockwell and Bob Becker, Ray Ryan.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
PORTLAND, Maine — George Johnson, 162, Trenton, N.J., out-punited Elliot Miller, 163½, New York City, 10. Gene Herrick, 146, Saco, Maine, stopped Ralph Lanny, 155, Paterson, N.J., 3.

KINGSTON CABLEVISION

INSTRUCTIONAL GOLF

Channel 7-4:30 p. m.

SATURDAY, JUNE 10

"KING OF THE HILL"

IS STARTING AGAIN AT SANGI'S BOWLERO ...

- LANES ARE ALL RE-SURFACED
- KING OF THE HILL MATCH ON FRIDAY NIGHT 11:30 ...
- Qualifications anytime during the week
- HANDICAP 80% OFF OF 200

NOW ACCEPTING RESERVATIONS FOR THE FALL SEASON

SANGI'S BOWLERO

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ACCORD, NEW YORK

SUNDAY, JUNE 11th — 2:30 P. M.

Regular Race Program

(3 CLASSES) PLUS

THE THUNDERBOLT

World Champion Motorcycle Performer

Adults \$2.00 Children .50c



GOALBY TAMES WARWICK HILLS—Sharpshooting Bob Goalby, 36-year-old professional from Palm Springs, Calif., leads in the Buick Open tournament after the first day of play at Grand Blanc. Here Goalby takes the first of three putts on the ninth hole, his only bad hole of the day, as he made his opening bid for the \$20,000 top prize. One stroke behind Goalby at 70 are Hugh Royer of Columbus, Ga. and Frank Beard of Louisville, Ky. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Eight-Run Inning Puts Perry's on Top

Gordon's Bar used three pitchers against Perry's Grill and among them they permitted only five hits in the City Softball League contest Thursday at Upper Hasbrouck park.

But all five happened to come during a wild fourth inning rally when Perry's scored eight runs and went on to an 8-3 victory that gave them the outright lead with a 3-1 record.

Meanwhile, Billy Costello was turning in another of his gilt-edged performances. He spun a 3-hitter and struck out 10 to boost his K total to 26 for two consecutive games.

Gordon's led 1-0 through three innings as the result of Frank Allen's leadoff double, a wild pitch and a throwing error.

With one down, Tony Amato walked, stole second and scored on Mel Williams single. Williams moved to second on the throwin and rode home on Joe Clausi's single to put Perry's ahead 2-1.

There were additional singles by Tony Amato, Pete Tatarzewski and Ron Secreto, a couple of walks and miscues. Allen replaced Palladino during the rally and finally got the side out.

Gordon's picked up their last two runs in the fifth inning on an error and Allen's second hit of the game. Allen's double was the only extra base and he was the only player with two hits.

U. S. Cage Team Is Upset, 73-72

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — Yugoslavia threw the amateur World Basketball Championship up for grabs with a come from behind 73-72 upset victory over the United States Thursday night.

That gave the Yugoslavs, the defending champion, 4-0 record in the round-robin to 4-1 for Russia and 3-1 for the United States. In all likelihood, the championship will be decided on Sunday, the final night, when Yugoslavia plays Russia and the United States meets Brazil.

The Americans meet Poland and Yugoslavia plays Uruguay tonight in their final games before the big windup on Sunday. Argentina plays Brazil and Uruguay takes on Poland in Saturday night's twin bill.

Pistol League Led by Steltz

Frank Steltz posted a score of 276 to lead the weekly session of the Ulster County Pistol League at the Kingston range.

Thomas Sommer and Ernest Muller tied for the runnerup slot with 270s. Earl Buton shot 267, Richard Curry 266 and Albert Simard 265.

Other leaders: George Heitz 264, George Schwab 263, Phillip Siggia 260, John Tverdak 258, Lennie Lowe 253, Jack Travis 252, Robert Johansen 250.

Next shoot is scheduled at the Phoenixia pistol range. A big bore match is slated at the Middletown range Sunday.

All area gun clubs are invited to enter a team of five men or more. Competition will consist of five shots prone, five shots sitting and 10 shots offhand.

Lions Win, 3-2, In Rondout BRL

Lions Club pulled off a doubleplay in the seventh inning to record the final out and decision Lomontville Fire Co. 3-2, in a Rondout Valley Babe Ruth League game.

The winners clinched the verdict with two runs in the fourth inning.

LOMONTVILLE (2) LIONS CLUB (3)

ab r h	ab r h
Groeters ss	4 0 0
Hall lf	4 0 0
Botsakos rf	4 0 0
Carle c	3 0 3
Auletta p	3 0 0
Shields 3b	2 0 0
Schmucker 2b	2 0 0
Shelt lf	2 0 0
Hall cf	2 0 0
Varga cf	1 0 0
Totals	26 2 7

Lions Club 400 800 0-3
Gordon's 100 020 0-3

RBI—R. Secreto, Tatarzewski, Costello, Amato, M. Williams, Clausi, Allen.
E—Perry's 2, Gordon's 4. 2BH—Allen.
BB—Costello 2, Palladino 7, Allen 3. SO—Costello 10, Palladino 3, Allen 1. WP—Costello. LP—Palladino. U—J. Crispino, T. Hines, T. Crispino.

Paul's Stops Southside, 8-7

Paul's Shell rebounded from a 7-1 deficit to nip Southside Men's Club, 8-7, in a Saugerties Softball League Yankee division game. The victory tied Paul's with Community Billiard Center for first place.

Dick Kulikowski hit a single, double and triple for the winners. Sam Tesoriero picked up the decision over Frank Allen.

SOUTHSIDE (7) PAUL'S SHELL (8)

ab r h	ab r h
Mignano ss	4 0 0
McCaig 2b	4 0 0
Allen p	3 0 0
Marlin 3b	3 0 0
D. Martin lf	2 0 1
T. Martin lf	2 0 0
Hasenbalg c	2 0 0
Lechner lf	2 0 0
Minkler sf	2 0 0
Dunn lf	2 0 0
Schbacher rf	2 0 1
Jessup cf	3 0 1
Totals	26 7 6

Southside 121 120 0-7
Paul's 100 040 2-8

E—Southside 1, Paul's 5. 2BH—Kulikowski, Cavanaugh, 3BH—Kulikowski, HR—Mignano. BB—Tesoriero 4, Allen 4. SO—Tesoriero 1, Allen 3. WP—Tesoriero (2-1). LP—Allen (1-2).

Ed Palladino At Monticello

Wednesday's winners: Lady B. Fast (\$3.40) in 4th race; Yankee Knight (\$5.00) in 8th race.

Thursday's winners: Laura Kim (\$16.40) in 2nd race; Pea Shooter (\$6.00) in 3rd race; Josie Macdee (6.60) in 5th race.

Tonight's selections: 1. Star Regal, Blackberry Patch, Scotch Hurricane.

2. Grand Harry, Adios Treat, Jeff Armstrong.

3. Spartacus, Nevele Yankee, Honor Key.

4. Curly Lambert, Jazzy Hanover, Zinnia Hanover.

5. Thomas Brook, Nevel Meadow, Alda Abbe.

6. Betty Lochinvar, Silvers Dream, Dixieland Chief.

7. Success Saint, What Next, Reward Yates.

8. COCKTAIL, Mischief Moraka, Cash Adios.

9. Rhythm King, Edgewood Irish, Standard Time.

BEST BET—Cocktail (8th). UPSET CHANCE — Jazzy Hanover (4th).

Monticello Results

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:07.1. Purse \$800
3—Smilers Dell
W. Poppinger 16.00 5.20 3.00
1—Thorpes Chimes 4.20 3.60
7—Hedy Dares, K. Huebsch 3.60

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:09. Purse \$800
6—Laura Kim
J. Schroeder 16.40 5.60 4.00
5—Clever Rocket 4.20 3.60
A. Burton 4.20 3.60
8—Snug Hold, K. Huebsch 3.60

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:11.4. Purse \$800
4—Pea Shooter
F. Jones 6.00 3.40 3.00
1—Sunny Grey 4.20 3.60
G. Sadovsky 4.20 3.60
3—Early Bird Breeze, C. Dill 4.60

PERFECTA: 4-1, \$29.00
Mile Trot. Time 3:53.3. Purse \$1,400
4—Lofly Hanover
L. Harner 3.20 3.20 2.80
3—Hag Judge
J. Grundy 13.40 7.40
8—Miss Oak, E. Harner 3.20

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:09. Purse \$800
9—Josie Macdee 6.60 3.40 2.60
4—Nevele Red 10.00 4.00
R. Yakin 10.00 4.00
3—Heather Man, J. Quinn 2.80

PERFECTA: 2-4, \$47.50
Mile Pace. Time 2:07.3. Purse \$850
4—Bonnie Faber
A. Koch 8.20 5.60 3.80
7—Edgewood Prince 26.60 11.80
1—Sea Wel, J. Richardson 3.60

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 3:07.3. Purse \$1,000
2—Tuffy Acclaim
R. Cormier 4.80 3.20 2.60
1—Volo Up, A. Bier 4.40 3.20
8—Willie G. W. Chioyone 3.20

PERFECTA: 2-1, \$25.20
Mile Pace. Time 2:09. Purse \$800
6—Dick's Brother
R. Quattri 27.40 11.40 5.60
2—Red Breeze 7.80 5.40
M. Vicidomini 7.80 5.40
5—Christopher J. G. MacDonald 3.00

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace. Time 2:06.3. Purse \$1,100
5—Swift Water
T. Tassell 7.80 3.80 3.40
7—Chief Jim, J. Gilmour 3.00 3.00
4—Loyal Hanover, L. Tullino 5.20

PERFECTA: 5-1, \$36.40
Attendance 2,948 Handle, \$337,354

Monticello Entries

FIRST RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$900
1—Scotch Hurricane, A. Burton, 3-1
2—Blackberry Patch, J. Willard, 6-1
3—My Gal Wick, M. Abbatello, 8-1
4—Star Regal, R. Cormier, 5-1
5—Ge Mar, J. Schroeder, 5-1
6—Hawkeye, E. Harner, 4-1
7—C. B. Greenway, J. Gilmour, 10-1
8—Honey Tape, Scotch, K. Geraghty, 6-1

SECOND RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$900
1—Rod A. Dev, J. Quinn, 4-1
2—Jeff Armstrong, M. Vicidomini, 6-1
3—Sunny Coast, M. Pusey, 6-1
4—Adios Treat, E. Harner, 3-1
5—Grand Harry, R. Cormier, 4-1
6—Chi Goots, A. Manz, 8-1
7—G. T. Steven, R. Bostic
8—Lancelot Hanover, C. Marsh, 12-1

THIRD RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1,000
1—Spartacus, G. MacDonald, 7-2
2—Honor Key, W. Poppinger, 3-1
3—Bobby Mike, R. Bostic, 8-1
4—High Fly, Byrd, A. Day, 5-1
5—Nevele Yankee, F. Benedetti, 9-2
6—Jane's Adios, L. Capasso, 5-1
7—Hypowave, K. Huebsch, 10-1
8—Paper Tiger, M. Pusey, 10-1

FOURTH RACE
Mile Trot Purse \$3,000
1—Shooter, H. Miller, 16-1
2—Jazzy Hanover, J. Cruise, 8-1
3—Zinnia Hanover, L. Harner, 9-2
4—Hankie Pankie, A. Burton, 9-2
5—Lone Tree Ace, L. Broglio, 8-1
6—Mr. Spindler, R. Cormier, 8-1
7—Rican Ross, D. Williams, 5-1
8—Curly Lambert, R. Cormier, 8-1

FIFTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500
1—Thomas Brook, G. MacDonald, 5-1
2—Hal McKlyo, E. Harner, 5-1
3—Orbit Time, A. Day, 4-1
4—Barbarian, R. J. Willard, 5-1
5—Nevele Meadow, W. Poppinger, 9-2
6—Alda Abbe, D. Williams, 9-2
7—Coast Lady, M. Pusey, 8-1
8—So Lucky, W. Chioyone, 8-1

SIXTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500
1—Spencer Adios, M. Pusey, 4-1
2—Meed Frisco, J. Grundy, 5-1
3—Betty Lochinvar, C. Harris, 4-1
4—Worthy Direct, C. Harris, 8-1
5—Silver Dream, K. Huebsch, 3-1
6—Dixieland Chief, C. Williams, 4-1
7—Mr. Chockoyotte, A. Day, 5-1

SEVENTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1,100
1—Success Saint, G. Gilmour, 5-1
2—What Next, M. Layton, 9-2
3—Jimmie Volo, M. O'Hearn, 6-1
4—Reward Yates, D. Williams, 3-1
5—Sky Clipper, R. Cormier, 9-2
6—Star of Gold, B. Morgan, 8-1
7—White Tassel, W. Lasky, 8-1

EIGHTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1,000
1—Cash Adios, D. Williams, 9-2
2—Captain Norris, J. Schroeder, 5-1
3—Legal Freight, K. Huebsch, 8-1
4—Our Lady, G. Gilmour, 5-1
5—Angle Ella, D. Cote, 6-1
6—Mischief Moraka, A. Day, 9-2
8—Bill's Connor, T. O'Hearn, 10-1

NINTH RACE
Mile Pace Purse \$1,500
1—Edgewood Irish, W. Chioyone, 3-1
2—Berry Prince, S. Inokai, 6-1
3—Rhythm King, J. Willard, 4-1
4—Skipper Chief, A. Day, 9-2
5—Parsifal, J. Grundy, 5-1
6—Frank Graham, G. MacDonald, 8-1
7—Standard Time, W. Poppinger, 8-1
8—Empires Haven, R. Cormier, 8-1

Jacksonville Nips Rochester

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The first-placed Rochester Wings might flap around a lot, but they've had no end of trouble getting off the ground recently.

The Jacksonville Suns, only one step from the International League cellar, handed the Red Wings a 4-2 clipping Thursday and in the process nailed down their second straight victory in a three-game series.

Elsewhere in the league, the Toledo Mud Hens received an 8-2 beating from Toronto, Buffalo came up with two ninth-inning home runs to beat Columbus 4-2, and the Richmond Braves literally walked to a 2-1 victory over Syracuse.

Jerry Stahl's three RBI's helped the Suns squeeze the IL baseball race to a tight seven games. Terry Christman hit his first homer in the sixth for the insurance run.

The Toronto Maple Leafs scored three runs in the first inning and never looked back as right-hander Jerry Stephenson won his fourth game, despite a home run by Toledo's losing pitcher, George Korincic.

The Richmond Braves won their game against Syracuse without getting the ball out of the infield. Two bunts and a hit batsman did the damage for the Chiefs' John Cumberland, who walked Mike Bates home in the ninth inning.

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REMANUFACTURED ENGINE SALE

Feature Winner

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. (AP)

Middy beat Skigi by a half length to win the \$1,300 feature race Thursday at Finger Lakes Race Track.

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3	2.40	2.95	3.24
4	3.60	3.05	3.48
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The Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

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ALUMINUM COMBINATION WINDERS — (9) 36x47, never used, OL 7-8965.

ANTIQUE Italian Marble Table — only 1 of its kind in Ulster Co. Duncan Phyllis table. Chairs & mirror vanity. FE 8-464.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMETHING?

We buy and sell. WHAT NOT SHOP, Route 32, Rosendale Heights. Open 7 days a week. OL 8-8159.

ARMSTRONG'S Corlon Linoleum. Complete Line. Price to fit your budget. We install what we sell. Special: 9x12 plastic reinforced rug \$4.95. Kingston Carpet, 1010 1/2, Carpet, 54 No. Front St., 331-1467.

A special treat for your picnics and barbecues, summer wholesale prices now in effect. Hamburger patties, frankies, cubes, bulk, 10 lb. and 8 lb. cartons. Open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Forest Park, 1010 1/2, Abell St., Kingston, N.Y.

AUTOMATIC WASHER — RCA Whirlpool, excellent cond., reasonable price. Also contour chair lounge. 331-0001.

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CHAIN SAWS — HOMELITE Full line in stock. Also sales and service for HOMELITE outboards, lawn mowers, pumps, generators. DEDRICK'S Cottrell Road, Stone Ridge, N.Y. 687-7107.

CLEARANCE SALE — 9x12 linoleum rugs, floor coverings, metal cabinets, 12x15 linoleum rug, wall covering & rug border. Wilks, Inc. what we sell we sell. Barre, Chelsea, 33 Broadway, FE 1-6232.

COMBINATION TV, stereo, radio, good cond. \$75. Movie camera & light bar, good cond. \$10. FE 8-6826.

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15,000 pounds (estimated) mixed picker and fly cotton waste. Weight is estimated quantity only; it is understood that the successful bidder agrees to take all poundage involved. This waste is packed in burlap bags averaging 70 pounds gross weight. The burlap bags are to be returned by purchaser to this institution, at freight collect, via common carrier, within 30 days of pick-up. Bids submitted shall be exclusive of sales tax. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a check on the bid price unless a resale or exempt use certificate is presented. Sales and bid forms are available upon request to Industrial Superintendent.

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#19. \$13,000. Terms available.
Owner FE 2-2589 (nights FE 8-4548)

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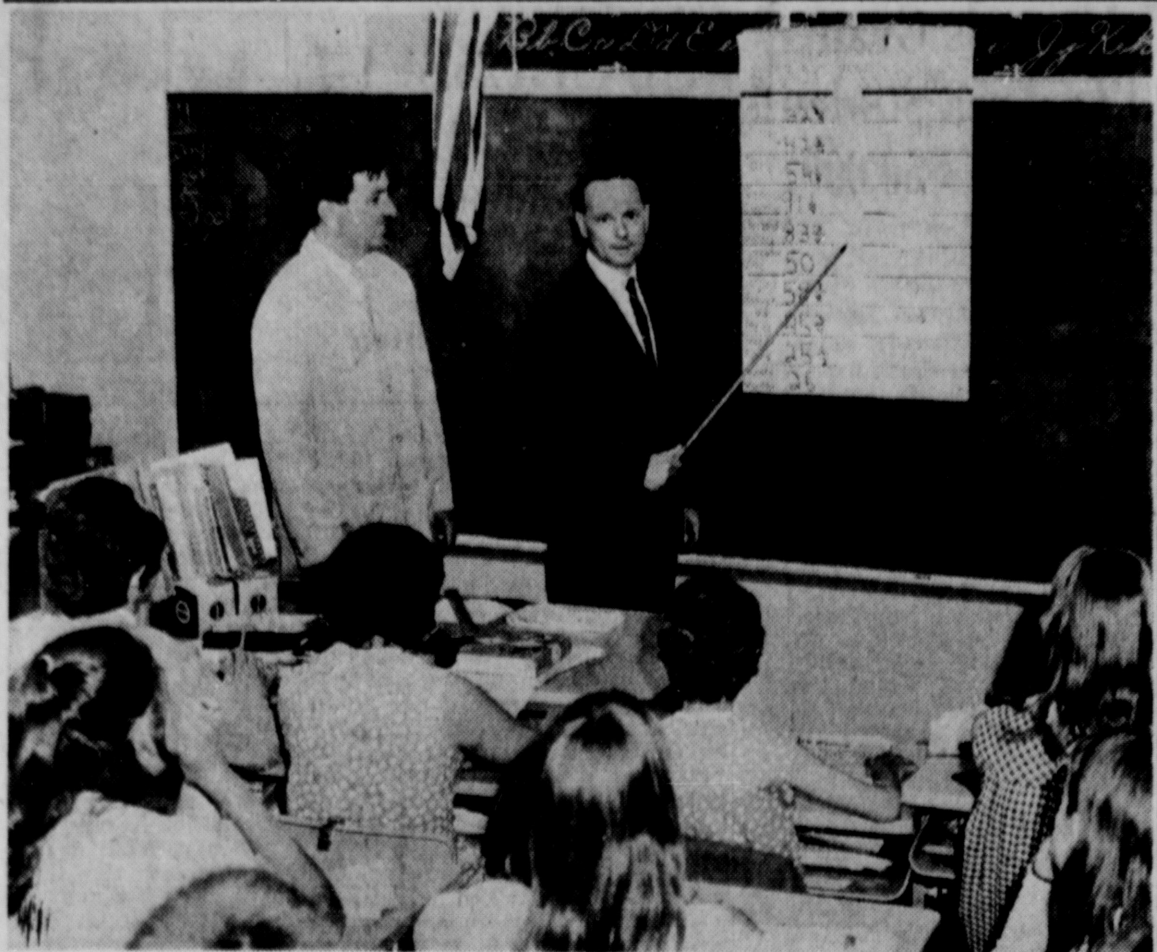
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This all brick ranch has much to offer for the buyer. 3 nice sized bedrooms, bath, living rm., kitchen w. dining area, plastered walls, full basement, air overzoned garage. All this on a large landscaped lot with a beautiful view and low taxes. Don't miss this one. Price \$18,900.

Mary G. Scafidi
Multiple Listing Service

Realtor FE 8-513
(Other Classifieds on Page 26)
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EDSON STOCK EXCHANGE—Pupils at Harry L. Edson Elementary School listen attentively as Eugene C. Kupka, stock broker with Loeb, Rhoades & Co. explains operation of New York Stock Exchange. The class was held in connection with Project REAL high-

lighted by a simulated community planned by teachers and arranged by the pupils of the Sixth Grade. Peter Dyshuk, (standing-l) one of the faculty members, watches as the figures are explained. (Freeman photo by Krub)

Klein Running Again

Demo Battles Shaping Up

An unprecedented political battle looms on the local Democratic front this year where, for the first time in history, the fight for the Ulster County Democratic chairmanship and vice-chairmanship has started early, is wide open and will pit three candidates against each other for each position.

As present Democratic County Chairman Aaron E. Klein prepares to complete his second two-year term, he has announced that he is seeking election to another term as chairman.

Klein made the announcement in a letter to all Democratic chairmen and committeemen. He noted that he had made no previous announcement to his intentions with respect to the chairmanship, "preferring to wait until the

pre-primary details were attended to, and a reasonable opportunity was had to think out the matter in all its aspects."

Klein will be opposed by two or, perhaps, even three aspirants to his post. Openly seeking the nomination, with his campaign launched several months ago, is Dr. Gerald Gorman, present Kingston City chairman. In addition, James M. McCordle, former Kingston City chairman, has also announced—at least to friends—that he will actively campaign for the post. Earlier, several town chairmen verified reports that John Parete, an IBM employee of Stone Ridge, had been soliciting their support for the chairmanship.

Three for Second Slot

A three-way race also seems to be assured for the position of vice-chairman, a post that traditionally goes to a woman. Announced contenders this year are the incumbent vice-chairman, Mrs. Rose Hogan, who will probably be opposed by Mrs. Millie Hague, New Paltz committeeman, and Mrs. Madeline C. Cole, of Kingston. Klein's announcement, so long withheld, has set observers to speculating about the possible frenetic political activity 1967 will bring at the chairmanship sweepstakes. In making his announcement, he also noted that:

"In the nearly four years that have passed since I first took such office, I have, with much help and support, accomplished some substantial and meaningful gains for the party. We have equalized our numerical representation on the Board of Elections, have conducted monthly meetings of a strengthened Executive Committee, revised party by-laws which are about to be presented for final adoption, operated the party with responsibility and solvency, democratized procedures at conventions, caucuses and meetings, increased party enrollment, elected candidates to high public offices in unprecedented numbers, maintained cordial relations with other County organizations and the State Committee, and have produced a Democratic Party in the County that is respected, supported, and on the march."

"However, the building program is not completed and must go on. I believe that my experience at the helm for four years, and the accomplishments of that period, entitle me to seek your support for re-election. This is a crucial period in our party's growth primarily because of the 'growing pains' which must be dealt with in a judicious manner and with the skill that is produced through experience."

Sees Vast Change
"At this particular juncture, our County is undergoing vast political change. Reapportionment and redistricting have

somewhat altered the political map, and has been so contrived by our political opponents as to, hopeful, (for them) produce a rosier political complexion. This is likely to be a decisive year and may well augur the political makeup of the new County Legislature and of County government for a generation or more to come. We have had increasing political successes in recent years, but any reversal in our good fortunes could be catastrophic.

"I ask for your support at the Organizational Meeting when my name, once again, will be presented for the Chairmanship. I take this opportunity, furthermore, to urge that each of you resolve to give full and unstinting support to the Party leadership, no matter who may be at the helm. I propose to do so myself."

Observers feel strongly that the unprecedented battles and Klein's call for unity point up the fact that area Democrats are emerging from a state of political oblivion and have become an unknown quantity in 1967, a year not divisible by four—but a political year, nevertheless, when many of the old form

U.S.-Russia Hot Line Used For Mideast Crisis Talks

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER
AP Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson and Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin made unprecedented efforts—even using the fabled "hot line"—to try to limit the Middle East crisis and bring the fighting to a quick end.

For the first time a U.S. President and a Soviet premier exchanged messages over the hot line opened between Moscow and Washington four years ago following their confrontation in the 1962 Cuban missile crisis.

Kosygin sent the first Mideast message to the President early Monday after Israeli and Arab

armies clashed, the White House disclosed Thursday.

The Soviet premier, it was learned, suggested the world's two great powers should work together in the interest of peace. It is understood his message affirmed what he said in an earlier note to the President—that the Soviet government did not want war in the Middle East.

Johnson replied to Kosygin the same day, also using the hot line, White House press officer George Christian reported. He did not disclose the content of the President's response but it reportedly welcomed Kosygin's interest in limiting the war and bringing it to a quick conclusion.

This has been the first major Middle East crisis in which both the United States and the Soviet Union have been involved and both played key roles.

No one here now disputes that the Soviet Union has achieved the status of a Middle East power in years following the Arab-Israeli clash of 1956. Moscow's military assistance and advice now play a vital role in determining events in that explosive crossroads of world commerce. Another round of messages was exchanged Thursday after the President learned of an Israeli attack on the U.S. naval research ship Liberty off the Egyptian coast. The ship was damaged severely and planes of the 6th Fleet were ordered to the air at once.

Knowing that Soviet radar immediately would pick up the takeoff of the aircraft—Soviet ships watch the U.S. fleet—Johnson messaged Kosygin over the hot line. The President reported the attack on the Liberty and alerted Kosygin to the scrambling of 6th Fleet planes so the premier would know they were going only to the stricken ship and were not bound for the war zone.

Christian said Johnson received a reply but he did not disclose what it was.

Use of the hot line, officials here agreed, helped keep the war isolated. It forestalled the possibility of fateful misunderstandings between the White House and the Kremlin. And it apparently provided a basis for parallel action by the United States and the Soviet Union in the U.N. Security Council.

Qualified U.S. officials said this did not necessarily mean Soviet-American cooperation in establishing peace in the Middle East. Essentially the United States was backing Israel and the Soviets were backing the Arabs.

What Johnson and Kosygin apparently developed were parallel policies of noninvolvement in the conflict while both worked for a cease-fire in the Security Council. Beyond the exchanges which Christian specified, one or more message exchanges on U.N. resolutions calling for a cease-fire on all sides in the Middle East seems probable.

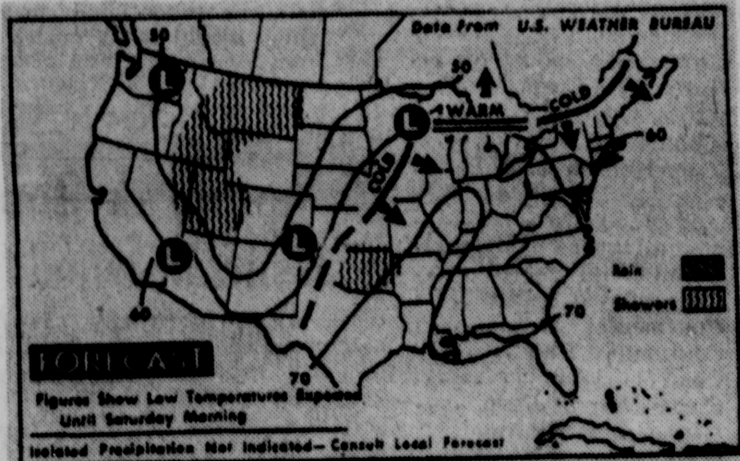
The Weather

FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1967
Sun rises at 4:19 a.m.; sun sets at 7:30 p.m., EST.
Weather: Fair to partly cloudy.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 60 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 84 degrees.

Weather Forecast
 **Partly Cloudy**

Lower Hudson Valley: Upper Hudson Valley: Fair to partly cloudy and warm today through Saturday. A few isolated thundershowers likely in the late afternoon or evening hours both days. Highs: 85 to 90, today and Saturday. Lows tonight, 55 to 62. Southerly winds, 10 to 20, through Saturday. Little change indicated through Sunday with warm and humid weather and some variable cloudiness Saturday night and Sunday. Some chance of scattered afternoon thundershowers Sunday.



WEATHER FORECAST—Showers and thundershowers are forecast Friday night in the northern Plateau region and Oklahoma. There will be little change in the weather across the rest of the nation. (AP WIREPHOTO)

Midwest Warned Of Power Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairman Lee C. White of the Federal Power Commission warns of possible power failures in the Midwest as he asks Congress for more authority to prevent such blackouts.

White told a news conference Thursday the commission and affected utilities were watching closely the situation in Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri and Iowa. A deficit in power generation and transmission, he said, made a power failure possible this summer, though he would not predict it.

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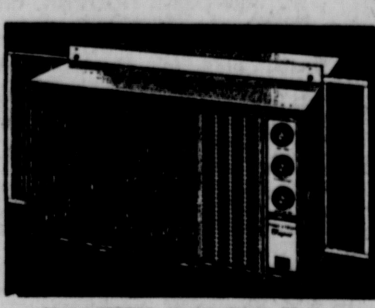
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